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June 13, Asadao, Japanese str., 1,568, Trenn Nagasaki 9th June, Coals.—Mrisu Brsi	at. A SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICE OF 63 YEAR HI STANDING, AND ONE OF THE WEALTHIES	COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1845.	OLD CHINESE PORCELAIN	THE HONGKONG HOTEL	HOT WEATHER DRINKS. AKIN'S ACIDULATED FRUIT	THE PEAK CHURCH.
COLLIERY. June 13, Martha Davis, American bark, 83 Pendleton, Tjilatjap 2: th April, Ballast.	OF THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.	Total Assets on 1 January, 393,480,186.5	EMBROIDERIES, CURIOS, &c.	ROTISSERIE. B THE ALTERATIONS and DECORA.	JARGONELLE PEAR,	NOTICE. THERE will be a CHOIR PRACTICE at
RUSSELL & Co. June 13, Josephus, American ship, 1,397, N. Rogers, Newcastle, N.S.W. 18th April	Assurance Contract may not fall to	SURPLUSEY NEW YORK STATE \ 219,886,505.0	THIS DAY, the 15th June, 1889, commencing at 2 p.m.	heing completed it is easin open to the Public	MORELLA CHERRY,	the PEAR CHURCH TO MORROW (SUNDAY), at Four P.M. Hongkong, 15th June, 1889.
Coals.—Butterfield & Swife. June 14. Nanzing. British steamer. 808. 1	after being entered into it will be readily understood how important it is to the Policy	The Company is a purely Mutual one, no liability is incurred by the Policy Holder	COLLECTION OF	C. M. ROBERTS, Manager. Hongkong, 12th June, 1889. (1220)	PINEAPPLE, RASPBERRY,	NOTICE.
DINE, MATHESON & Co.	present management of the Office should be of the highest possible character. The Standard P. has a long record of past good services to refer	and profits are divided among them exclusively Of the three largest life insurance companie	CURIOS.	CUTLER PALMER & Co. Established in London, 1815	STRAWBERRY, Mixed with plain or Aerated Water forms	SALE OF R. B. LOT'No. 61. THE date for Sale of this LOT is
Yoss, Kobe 8th June, General.—Siemsse & Co.	in to; its Funds, annually increasing, amount to £6,800,000; and all modern features consistent	Premia, (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in Force, in 1887, was lowest in the New York Life, whilst Interest receipts, since 1843	and comprising:— VASES, JARS, BOTTLES, PLATES	Are represented in China by Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	a Delicious Drink. 75 cents per Bottle.	MONDAY, 24th June, at 5 P.M. G. R. LAMMERT,
June 14, Haitan, British str., 1,183, Pococi Foodbow 11th June, Amoy 12th, and Swa tow 13th, General.—Douglas Laprai	a- THE BORNEO COMPANY LIMITED	have exceeded losses by death by over \$3,000,000 showing careful selection of lives and careful investment of money.	DYNASTY and the REIGNS of KANGHI, YUNG	B. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan*	DAKIN'S LIME FRUIT CORDIAL,	Hongkong, 15th June, 1889. 1252
& Co. June 14, Rohilla, British steamer, 2,174, Mor ris de Horne, Shanghai 11th June, Mail	BREWER HAS JUST EXCHIVED	BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Agents, Hongkong.	THORN, and IMPERIAL PORCELAIN, FINE SANG DE BŒUF, &c., &c.	these well-known Shippers.	MONTSERBAT LIME JUICE 50 ets.	ARGE MERCANTILE FIRM in Birmingham (England) wish to Appoint an AGENT in Hongkong to collect orders for
and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. June 14. CITY OF NEW YORK, Amr. str., 3019	Young's General Astromony. 5 tellar Evolution, by Croll.	Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. 58	BRONZES: PEKING SNUFF BOTTLES,	COGNACI Theirman In the Charles and a	ROSE'S LIME JUICE65 ets. do. do. (ORDIAL65 ets.	HARDWARE GOODS. Only those who can furnish the highest references need apply. Address with full particulars. JOSEPH SHOWELL & Co. Birmingham England
R. R. Searle, San Francisco 18th May, and Yokohama 8th June, Mails and General.— P. M. S. S. Co.	Dictionary of Photography. Fagge's Dictionary of Medicine.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.	A GREAT VARIETY OF	COGNAC-Their well-known "2.Star" quality	DAKIN BROTHERS, LIMITED,' CHEMISTS.	SHOWELL & Co., Birmingham, England, 1250
June 14. Soochow. British steamer, 327, T Rowin, Pakhoi 10th June, and Heihow 12th General.—Chinese.	From Peking to Calais by Land. Thompson and Steele's Domestic Medicine. Turner's Commerce and Banking.	AUTHORISED CAPITAL	OTHER CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued prior to the Sale.		HONGKONG.	NOTICE. SHALL NOT be able to MOVE into my
June 14, Ingraban. German steamer, 894, I R. Massmann. Holhow 13th June. Sugar	Synopsis of Tariffs & Trade of British Empire.	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON,	1 Question	IRISH WHISKY, THE BEST-Only one quality consigned.	TELEPHONE No. 60. Hongkong, 14th June, 1889. [134 THE SHARE LIST WILL CLOSE ON	MEW OFFICES until the end of the month.
and General.—Wieler & Co. June 14. OSCAR MOOYER, German bark, 360, C P. Boysen, Kelung 9th June, Coals.—Mal	Hints About Home and Farm Favourites. Cheap Rubber Rain Shoes,	Branchés in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	Hongkong, 12th June, 1839. 1224.	PORT—"Invalids."	OR BEFORE THE 18TH INST. AT 4 P.M.	Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 15th June, 1889.
June 14, Velox. German steamer, 636, W	New Ladies' Tennis Shoes. New French Books.	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	PRINTING TRADICULAR TO THE PRINTING OF THE PRI	Invalids in particular are recommended to select this Wine. See special Advertisement.	THE SHAMEEN HITEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.	FIGATED TEACHERS, are prepare to
Wulff. Touron 11th June, Coals and Sugar —Eu. Schriehass & Co. June 14, Merionethanire, British str., 1,245	- Stylog raphic Pens. Large variety of New Children's Toys.	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.	SHERRY, For Connoisseurs the following Wines have their own distinctive merits—	CAPITAL \$100,000 in 5,000 shares or \$20 Each.	Apply
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Per Haiton, str., from East Coast.—Messrs. Croizade, Gilchrist, Wallace and Vine, and 171		J. F. Holliday, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. L. Possnacker, Esq. N. A. Siobs, Esq. N. A. Siobs, Esq.	R. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer,	"I TUNDER & Co., for the above Company, are	ravages of Whitehan TS and all other Wood	TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods
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ness. For Singapore.—Mr. B. M. Blydenstein. Per City of New York, str., from San Fran- cisco, &c.—Major Johnstone, Mesers. E. T.	THE	Honorong—Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	This Property is within a few minutes' walk of the Tramway and has been divided into	HEAD OFFICE,—Hongkong.	No. 2, Stanley Street. Hongkong, 13th June, 1889. 1230	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BILL & Co.,
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Per Nanzing, str., from Manila — R.P. Fr. Ber- nadiuo Nozaleda, Arch bishop elect of Manila),		For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	The whole of the Earth Work and Retaining Walls have been completed and the Sites PREPARED FOR BUILDING	CLAIMS PAID	WARRANTS FOR SHARES of the above Company against Letters of Allot-	FOR NAGASAKI PODE AND
R. P. Fr. Joss Flevia Campomanes (Bishop sleet of Nuwa Caceres), Padre Raymundo Logano, Senor Don Enrique Barretta (Consul		CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	in the most approved manner, and the whole now forms one of the most desirable Sites at the Peak.	JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.	PORATION, LIMITED, Hongkong.	THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE,"
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REPORTS.		America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager.	Messrs, WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors,	Q UEEN FIRE INSURANCE	PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,
The German steamer Velox, from Touron 11th June, reports from South Point of Human to here fresh N. and N.E. breeze with N.N.E. sea.	NOW THOUSEDING	Hongkong, 29th April, 1989.	U.E., F.R.1 B.A.,	The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com- pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.	HONGKONG, No. 1165. A REGULAR MEETING of the above	Hongkong, 15th June, 1889. 1201
The British steamer Merionethshire, from London 28th April, and Singapore 8th June,		RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	11 12	NORTON & Co., Agents.	LA LODGE will be held in the FREE- MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY.	DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.
reports had light mousoon and fine weather throughout.	SPECIAL LINES	1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai	Hongkong, 27th May, 1889. 1086	THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-	the 17th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 13th June, 1889.	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. 1HE Company's Steamship
	BUMMER SILVE OWHER PROPERTY	Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 1.	PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE MACHINERY, PLANT,	HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.	in the contract of the contrac	"HAITAN," Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 16th inst., at
DOG LOST ROM 2, SEYMOUR TERRACE,	GOODS,	2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time-will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	&c., &c. &c.	and the state of t	A 132 page Illustrated Book on Deafness, Noises in the Head, how cured at your	DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to
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Owner will be rewarded. Hongkong, 14th June, 1889. [1243]	WAT KING GYTODG	nai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 2 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest.	at the MACHINE SHOP, lately in the occupa- tion of Messrs, J. W. CROKER & Co.,	BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. Chan Li Choy Esq. Q. Hor Chune, Esq.	J. B. WHITE & BROS.	STEAM TO MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Steamship
HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.	HOSIERY, RIBBONS	4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per mum will be all: ved to Depositors on their saily balances.	MACHINERY AND PLANT	The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World,	SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA, HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.	"NANZING," Captain Talbot, will be despatched as above
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8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour.	FANS,	ooks, but should send them to be written up	length of bed. SCREWING DRILLING	Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.	HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." -REIDSIECK & Co	Hongkong, 14th June, 1889. 1246
THURSDAYS, NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS.	LAUE CURTAINS, &c., &c.	anuary and beginning of Inly	PUNCHING & SHEARING, SLOTTING, and ROLLING MACHINES, Two PLAN-ING MACHINES, STEAM HAMMER.	HEAD OFFICE,	ONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). Do. "sec" RED FOIL (dry). Cold Foil	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.
10.40 a.m.; 12 to 1.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour 9, 10, 10.30, and 11 p.m.		SUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	CRANES, SHEAR LEGS, SHAFTING and BELTING. ANVILS, VICES, BENCHES, WINCHES, FORGES, SUNDRY	No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.	DEY Do do. (extra dry).	FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA
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Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five- Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the Office.	AT \$1.50 EACH.	IS Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. ING CORFORATION.	TERMS OF SAY II - Cook on delinous	The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current -	Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. [1254]	Captain Vaquier, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant
MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 1st May, 1889.	THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE CO., LD. Hongkong 10th June 1889	G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.	For further Particulars, apply to . G. R. LAMMERT,	Rates. SIFMSSEN & Co., Agents.	FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.
NOTICE. J. SAMPSON have commenced busi-	Hongkong, 10th June, 1889. [23] KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.	THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY.	Hongkong, 3rd June, 1889.	Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [14] CHE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR-		Hongkong, 15th June, 1889. 2 GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS
SURVEYORS. LAND and ESTATE AGENTS, and	Hymns Ancient and Modern-New Edition containing New Supplement, published this	LIMITED.	MAPPIN AND WEBB, SHEFFIELD AND LONDON,	ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.	BORDEAUX CLARETS,	FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. 'HE Steamship
anpport of the Hongkong public. Plans, Esti- mates, Drawings, etc., 1 rountly supplied, and	Cassell's New Large German and English I Dictionary, \$3.	AID UP CAPITAL	SILVERSMITHS & CUTLERS TO H. M. THE QUEEN	repared to GRANT INSURANCES to the C	******* ** ** * * * * * * * * * * * *	"GLENSHIEL." Captain Donaldson, will be despatched as above
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BIRTH On the 12th inst., at Kowloon, Mrs. E. B. WOLFF,

On the 5th instant, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, Group Franz Robert Sacuse, to ADA CHARLOTTE McIntosu, eldest daughter of Council at 4 p.m. on Tuesday next, the 18th the late James McIntosh, of Trinidad, West Indies, instant. and of Mrs. Harriet McIntosh, Bodford, England.

Hongkong, June 15th, 1389.

THE death of Ta'EN YU-YING, Vicercy the Yun-kwei provinces, at Yannan-fu a few days ago, recalls a chapter in the history. of British intercourse with China in which he played a conspicuous if not a creditable part. Although the charge was never brought home to him, as the Peking Government resolutely refused to have him put on. trial, it was generally believed that To'EN, at that time Governor of Yannan, was the MARGARY in February, 1875, and attack on Colonel Browns's mission. It was known that a mandarin named Li SI-TAI was implicated in these atrocities, and there was every reason to believe that that personage was the pliant and willing instrument of the Governor Ta'en Yu-YING. Neither of these officials was ounished. The Mission of Enquiry sent to Yunnan to investigate the circumstances were of course never permitted to learn the facts, and oven had proof existed of the guilt of these officials it is doubtful whether the Chinese Government would have surrendered them too glad to have some faithful officials in a market never before experienced by the natives. province which, but a few years previously, had been the theatre of a most formidable hand to mouth. insurrection. The Mahomedan rebellion in Yunnan had only been suppressed by whole. sale and ferocious slaughter; the Chinese generals had after a tediouswar made a desert and called it peace. A refractory and troublebecause in the exercise of his dispression fredland were appeared.

Te'rn had frustrated the English Exploring Mission, at the sacrifice of a few lives and by the use of a little treachery, was he to be given up to punishment? Rather, in the opinion of the Central Government, was he to be rewarded for his patriotism. Had he not offered to hold the frontier against any COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., body of troops sent from India to avenge the Marcary outrage? And he was reward. ed. He was promoted to be Governor of Kweichow in May, 1879, when the excitement and indignation caused by the Yunnan outrage had somewhat subsided, and two years later be was trans ferred to Fubkien, which he ruled till May,

1883, when he was again promoted to be Governor-General of Yunnan and Kweichow That his conduct in regard to the MARGARY Mission was not disapproved by the Imperial Government was thus conclusively demonstrated. The inquiry was a farce which they were compelled to get up, and London, and of Druggists and Storekeepers through | which was easily arranged, the remoteness of the scene, and the long interval between the commission of the outrage and the holding of the inquiry rendering it a simple matter to get rid of evidence or to concect a story. That the Chinese had to pay for the outrage gave them little concern: the indemnity was trivial, and the commercial concessions

able for maintaining the system in a healthy repented standing by an official who may or may not have exceeded instructions, but who certainly never received Imperial consure. Concerning the antecedents' of deceased Viceroy there appears to be romance. He was a native of the province of Kwangei, and report says that he belonged to a family of Miaoutze, or aborigines. A contributor, to one of our Shanghistory. Getting into some trouble or difficulty at home Ts'En left his native place with a large band of irregular followers, marched into Kweichow and Yunnan and offered his services to the Chinese Government. His proposals were accepted, he was appointed in 1866 Tactai of Yunnan, and the Government had soon reason to be thankfull that they had recured so staunch and able a commander. Ts'EN was thoroughly popular with his soldiery, sharing all their hardships, dressing in a rough and uppretending style, and letting all have the benefit of any stroke of luck which might happen to befal them, while he took his turn with the lowest in the ranks when the exigencies of their adventurous life demanded it. His exploits at the siege of Yunnan-fu during the Mahomedan rebellion were no less remarkable for valour than-for skill. By this time he had risen to be Fantai

and was engaged in state affairs in his official Yamen when news was brought him that the city had surrendered and was in the hands of the insurgents. Ts'EN immediately called together his two hundred men-atarms and prepared to stand a siege upon and obstinately refused to yield. Threats and persuasions were all in vain; the stubborn Fantai held out against them all, and An eff reseent White Powder lately dis- the robel General, growing tired of the delay, proposed that they should hold a conference. Destroys Paradis and Fangoid growths in To this Ts'EN readily agreed; he met the impure water, and derectly affects Worms and invader at the appointed time and place, and able spirit, held the Yamen in the meantime.

The upshot was that, instead of being persuaded to surrender peacefully himself, Ts'EN induced the rebel commander to renounce the victory he had gained by representing to him the fact that as a loval subject of the Imperial Government he would have a far more prosperous and brilliant and address with communications addressed to the future than he could hope for as chief of a "Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good gang of outlaws. This stroke of diplomacy won the insurgent over entirely; the city was peaceably resigned to the custody of the Imperial officials, and order restored, Cousidering how long this province of Yunnan had been a thorn in the side of Peking, it is not surprising that the Imperial Government should willingly condone any act of treachery to foreigners—an act that probably they secretly applauded—and not only screen bim, but ultimately reward what they considered his trustiness and devotion.

There will be a meeting of the Legislative

Inceday next by the \mathbf{P} , & \mathbf{O} , steamer Verona, on two months' sick leave.

Chief Inspector Horspool leaves for Japan on

The British sloop Swift returned to Shang hai from Chingkiang on the 6th instant, and the gunboat Merlin left for the Yangtsze. It is reported that the U. S. S. Monocacu

retention in the Navy. The Foochow Echo of the 8th instant says:-The stock of new ten now amounts to 225,000 chests of all sorts. It is not expected that

will go into dry dock at Yokosuka, on the 10th

musters will be sent out for another week. The report of the Manila Slip Company for last year shows a profit of \$31,246, of which 10 | the details the general plan has received apper cent is carried to reserve, a dividend of per cent. absorbs \$27,616, and the balance of

832.23 is carried to new account.

telegraphic information had that day been re- believes, would leave him with about one hunceived of the death of Mr. N. Palmer, at Bux- dred and fifty to two hundred men to protect ton. England, where he had gone from America | the other side of the island. His idea is therefor the benefit of the baths there. Mr. Palmer | fore to obtain if possible a force of volunteers conwas 61 years of age, and had passed many years sisting of about two hundred and fifty men, trained of his life in the Philippines as head of the late in the use of the rifle and the working of the

The Foochow paper says that during the able to give a good account of any enemy who Dragon Festival and its attendant settlement of | would land. We also hear that General Edwards all outstanding accounts, which as usual forms has received what almost amounts to a promise the reverse of the bright side of all festivities in fromseveral leading residents, both European and city brought about by the Viceroy's financial colonists in Singapore, to provide several the Imperial Government, who were only measures, which caused a tightness in the money The daily rising price of rice has also caused formation of a mounted corps, who would, in distress among that large class who live from

Chicago, 14th May, says :- "The Imperial Chi- giving of prizes from time to time, and also, if ness Opera Company began a season at the Ma- found practicable, the exemption of those dison-street Theatre here last night. Two plays who have proved themselves effective from were started and will be finished about Satur- serving on juries. At present, however, nothing day night, barring a riot or police interference. definite is settled, although as we have already some Vicercy, who had reighed for some All the local theatrical managers dropped in and said, the general plan has been approved. W years like an independent prince, had one of them said the English language is not understand, however, that by a meeting or other and built in such a way as to permit of a proper des. means, a detailed plan of the whole scheme with original of the show. Over three hundred Men. the proposed and recommendations of the Germ springer will spartly to him before the Dublic

community has been long-suffering in years Singapore from North-Borneo on the 7th inst. by arrived and though not quite of Truefittian had been held at the Government House standard, he is infinitely more cleanly and polite on the 25th ult., a durbar at which some than his unwholesome Chinese predecessors. 159 native chiefs were present. The barber has since been followed by a Japanese lowing the durbar some sports had washerman, and he is likely to receive plenty of arranged and during the progress of these a linen and the havor made with it by the Chinese and ranamok. The first person he happened to endhobies having been general. .

The distres in and around Newchwang appears sustaining some severe cuts on the face, to be exceedingly acute, judging from a letter one masty wound reaching from the bridge addressed to the Mercury from its correspondent of the nose to the ear. There were fortunaat that port. He says:-"It is not a crisis that tely four doctors present and immediate individuals one cope with; it is the Goverment assistance was rendered to Mr. Little, whose face that must not, and without its aid the people are was much cut up. The wounds are, however, lost." He goes on to tell of the aged being not of a dangerous character, and as they were out to die and to become food for dogs and immediately dressed no serious injury will be pigs; and of the shameful way the officials are done. The amoker then continued his career acting. They have stopped relief, and are through the crowd, missing Mr. Wheatley but actually offering grain seed to the people on attacking two Sikhs and cutting thom, one loan, which is so bad that the starving poor rather severely. The Sergeant-Major of the have refused it. Chinese officialdom is certainly Sikhs, who had a stick in his hand, struck the

The Alta California of the 12th ultimo says: One of the Sikhs is rather badly hurt, the other -A strict search was maintained on the steam- not so much so, while Mr. Little's wounds are exor City of New York yesterday for opium. It pected to be well in about three weeks. Their resulted in the capture of \$60 worth. This was assailant is of course in safe custody. concealed on the person of H. H. Cooper, the second engineer. The oustoms officers' suspicions were aroused by Cooper's actions, and when he stepped off the gangway ashore he was searched by Inspector Bienfeldt. The engineer was attired in a very fashionable suit of clothes and a silk hat. The inspector found nine five-tael boxes on his person. I'wo were in the silk hat, five were concealed in padding around his body and one was attached to the ankle of each log. demanded were such as could cause them no the baggy pants effectually concealing them loss to grant. Hence they probably bever Cooper was arrested and turned over to the Inited States Marshal.

Missionary Journal for June, under the heading "Is it an advance" P says :- " While the Officials of the Chinese Empire are building arsenals, making cannon, and equipping a Navy, that at the next General Election his party will some little obscurity and not a little the people are moving in a different direction gain one hundred seats. under pressure from Western influences. In Southern China, numerous preaching halls are pened to counteract the influence of Gospel halls. and dispensaries established to render the dependence of the people on foreign doctors unnecessary. Girls' schools, too, are opened in St. Paul's College yesterday afternoon for the saving them from contamination by false Church. The Right. Rev. Bishop Burdon predoctrines. The motives I attribute may be only sided, and there were also present-Revs. W a part of those which combine to produce the Jennings, J. B. Ost., G. H. Bondfield, Hon. N. G. results indicated, and I only suggest what may Mitchell Innes, Messrs. W. G. Brodie, C. Palmer, be more or less at the bottom of movements G. Sharp and N. J. Ede. which we have seen going on around us for some fifteen or twenty years."

to the Californian papers, says :-- The Collector ings since April, 1885, although the accounts any place where there was a prospect of business of Customs of San Francisco has been notified by have been shown annually at these meetings being done but, the Keizai Zasshi regrets to manufactured some of cotton, felt, and leather, scriptions of \$5 constituting "Members;" and up new channels of industry. manufactures composed in part of bair. The left by the Committee in the hands of the Eishop Minister at Washington making approaches. Collector is directed to apply this decision to all and myself. The Bishop personally conducted Japan Gazette. such appeals new pending, or in future entries, 10 of the Summer Sunday evening services, but must not consider this decision as affecting mysolf 3, and the monthly celebrations of Holy the appeal ordered in the above case, or in entries Communion. These last, on account of my BETWEEN THE -MILL_STONES_IN where importers may have assigned or trans- temporary residence near the church, I have ferred their claims to third parties.

his own account. He fortified his Yamen kat, Samatra. He first came to the East about 20 regard to the Church that was shewn in its observe the traditions of a village or neighbourto Sandakan and was at once put under Dr. new Committee should be elected in their place. Wolker's charge. He seemed to recover for a The accounts which were at the same time time but had a relapse and died in consequence submitted showed a balance in hand of \$92. of inflammation of the stomach. Mr. Menzies was in the prime of life, being about 41 years of age. and accounts as presented

The Japan Mail says:—The political prophets have proved to be entirely wrong in their forecasts about the successor of the late Mr. Shioda Phe Government have chosen Mr. Otori Keisuke j to represent Japan at the Peking Court. Mr. Otori is one of the most widely known officials in Japan, and certainly one of the ablest. A parious resemblance between his career and that of Admiral Viscount Enomoto is still further established by this nomination. Mesers. Enomoto and Otori were among the first students sent abroad by the Tokugawa Government to learn the art of war as it was practised in the West, and on their return to Japan they were soon called on to prove how they had profited by their trip. Mr. Otori distinguished himself greatly in the brief struggle that accompanied the fall of the Regency. He showed no little military talent. friends and fees alike applauding his tactics. THE STERM LAUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED, When all hope of successful resistance was abandoned in Tokyo, he retired with Admiral Enomoto to Hakodate, and then became the Vice-President of the New Republic set up by the fugitives, a scheme that quickly met with the fate its projectors might have anticipated. This incident would assuredly have ended the public writ on Mr. J. G. Smith, one of the directors career of a less gifted man. But Mr. Otori soon of the Company, lived it down, and the Centralized Government A. O'D. Gourdin, secretary to the plaintiff ties. After long service in the Department of them in the sum of \$990 for rent from January but Public Works, including several years as Di- 1889 to May inclusive, at the rate of \$185 per rector of the Engineering College, he became month and taxes. He had made several appli-President of the Nobles' Schools and from that cations for the debt but it had not been paid position passed into the Senate, whence he now Mr. J. G. Smith was one of the directors of the capital Minister, for he possesses at once shrewd- managership, ness, resolution, and a charming personality. We Judgment for the plaintiffs. May, with a view to complete repairs, and her believe that the Government have made a wise

A meeting of the Executive Council was held on Thursday afternoon with reference to the formation of a Volunteer Corps. A scheme has been mapped out by Mr. J. F. Holliday and while the Governor has not pledged himself to proval. The scheme has not yet been made publ but we believe, speaking generally, it provides. for the formation of a corps to be trained in the use of the rifle and the Maxim gun. In his On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 approval of this scheme, we understand the notual instigntor of the murder of poor o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel Governor is strongly supported by Majorpennant C. to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. ser- alive to the defenceless state of the south side vice at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning of the island, should an attack be made on Hongkong. In the event of such an attack being made the first thing to be done would, of course, The Manila Comerico of the 8th June says be to man the forts strongly. This, the General firm of Peele Hubbell & Co., his residence dating | Maxim gun. With these to supplement the regulars he would have to spare, and placed on the summits of the hills, he bolieves he would be to justice. Both had been useful tools to China, there was serious trouble in Foochow Chinese, following the example of their fellow-Maxim guns. A scheme has, we understand also been sent in by Mr. Whitehead for the case of attack, act as socuts on the various roads With a view of inducing recruits to join and of encouraging proficiency when the corns A special telegram to the S. F. Bulletin, dated formed the Government are contemplating the

The Chinese Times says that the Tientsin | The Free Press rays .- News has reached but I have not received any report from the Station on his person was addressed to physicians, and has already received the support of a number of community has been long-suffering in years Bingapore from North-Borneo on the runnat by order. I give you three days more and if you do not Bishop declared he had it with him on Saturday not, however, all proceed from the same source. Bishop declared he had it with him on Saturday not, however, all proceed from the same source. Bishop declared he had it with him on Saturday not, however, all proceed from the same source. Bishop declared he had it with him on Saturday not, however, all proceed from the same source. washermen. Recoutly a Japanese barber has which might have ended very tragically. There and imprison prostitutes and mistress for six months. support, complaints of the dirty state of the Bagau became every excited, drew his parang your prostlents to offend us. You covet people's about cutting, electricity, ice, but also contained the present moment opportune for reminding counter was Mr. R. Little, who was not looking his way and was unexpectedly attacked,

> Chinese signature. He had never seen the and that the application of the knife killed him prisoner before to his knowledge. He did not The doctors, however, assert that Bishop was their electors with the necessity of averting a recognise the handwriting. Neither of the letters had been written by him. They were inquest will be held next week. Samuel Brown, Surveyor-General, recognised the stamp on the letters. He did not know how many stamps of that kind were kept in their

He had had no time to make sufficient man's forearm and compelled him to drop the although he had looked into the matter. parang. He was then seized and put in irons His Worship asked who could give the neces sary information.

Witness said probably his predecessor, Mr Cooper could, but before they could give full information it would be necessary to have time to make some investigations. His Worship said he rather objected to any investigations being made except through the Police.

Witness said he simply meant that he wanted to ascertain who could give information about these stamps. Dr. Ho Kai said one reason why he had called The report of the Suez Canal Company shows the Surveyor-General was that he wanted to show that prisoner was a messenger in the

Mr. Gladstone is on a political tour through "J. G. K.," writing in the China Medical the Western Counties. At Southampton, where the attendance of Mr. Cooper at the next hear-days ago. A corps of submarine miners will long conference with his adherents in London he was received with an ovation, he said that ing of the case, although at the same time l from the results of the bye elections he predicted | could not guarantee that Mr. Cooper would be | be begun at once. able to give the information that was wanted.

THE PEAK CHURCH

LONDON, 5th June.

LONDON, 6th June.

A meeting was held in the Library of the hai contemporaries in 1875 thus relates his Canton, near to those of our Missionary ladies, purpose of receiving the report and statement prevent the growth of water insects during the tween Bolivis and Paragnay, which the Braziwith a view of taking away the scholars and of accounts to the 31st May, 1889, of the Peak sultry season, will be completed by the 20th May. Jian Government says it can do nothing to pre-

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

[FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.]

MR. GLADSTONE ON THE STUMP.

. THE SUEZ CANAL.

profit of thirty-six millions of francs.

Rev. W. JENNINGS, Hon. Secretary and completed by the end of October. A Washington telegram, dated the 17th May, been presented at the Annual General Meet. Japan and has opened up communications with

been glad to be able to continue through the winter until May, with services in Lent on been for many years connected with the planting during the summer season. It is a matter for Chinese people. interest both in Province Wellesley and in Lang. regret that the same interest is not felt with Custom in this land is law; not to know and kat and there opened out the first estates for increase of population. A good concrete road kindred. was taken ill with fever three days after landing J. Ede, W. G. Brodie, and the undersigned from the Rance. He was taken by Mr. Stephens retire on the adoption of this Report, and a

> Mr. BRODIE seconded and the motion was carried unanimously. The following gentlemen were elected as committee for the ensuing year:-Revs. W Jennings, G. H. Bondfield, Messrs. W.G. Brodie,

C. Palmer and Hon. N. G. Mitchell Innes. This concluded the business of the meeting

SUPREME COURT 14th June.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE. ACTING PUISNI

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

THE CHINA GINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

This was a claim for \$990, for rent due. Mr. Dennys was for the plaintiffs; the defendants did not appear. The bailiff of the Court said he served the

had the wisdom to make speedy use of his abili- Company, said the defendants were indebted to emerges to go to Peking. He ought to make a company, he believed, since he resigned the

POLICE COURT

14th June.

BEFORE THE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE. THE CHARGE OF SENDING A THREATENING

Ngai Mai was charged on remand with deivering a threating letter to Wong Sai, keeper of a brothel in No. 98 Upper Station Street.

Dr. Ho Kai defended. Hung Kam Sing, Police Court interpreter pawn. In the open courtyard they had stacked up view now, if it is not decided to do away produced translations of the two letters sent thousands of hoes, left of course by the farmers. gether with the Lord Lieutenancy. (marked A. & B.) The first one, "A," pur- Of the 70,000 persons who had pawned articles at CHARGE OF LIBERAGAINST LORD SALISBURY. posted to be sent by the Colonial Secretary. The this shop, the majority came from on side the envelope was an official envelope: The address city. But when it is remembered that there: William O'Brien, M.P., has obtained a writ was in English and Chinese. The letter was were three or more pawnshops doing a flourish- against Lord Salisbury on a charge of libel. In stamped with a stamp purporting to be from ing business at the same time, we come to realize his speech at Weterford, the premier accused the Public Works Department. The writ- the extent of the traffic, and, as an index_of O'Brien of advocating the murder and robbery ing was not that of an educated man. The poverty, how widespread and severe it is among of men and taking the farms from which tenants fact of the address on the envelope being in the lower classes. Thirty-six per cent is the in- had been evicted. It is for this speech that English and the envelope bearing the words. terest charged by this firm per annum. All the action is brought. "On Her Majesty's Service" would be likely articles are to be redeemed within two years or to produce an effect upon a Chinaman's mind, forfeited. In good years eighty per cent. of ed the libel writ obtained by O'Brien. The especially on that of a brothel keeper. The let- these articles are redeemed. But in bud years, trial will take place at Liverpool. ter" B" was in the same handwriting and was the number of articles redeemed is sometimes signed "Stewart, Colonial Secretary" in Chi- less than one-half .- Chinese Times. ness, and purported to be written by him. It also bore the same stamp as the letter " A."

The following are the translations put in :-

This day I learned that you had a quarrel with my clerk, the day before yesterday on account of his giv. | the American mail of the 18th ult. arrived here ing \$5 to a prostitute, whose charge is only one taol, and she refusing to return the balance of \$3.60. What do you mean by this conduct? Moreover he has are taken from our San Francisco files:—

asked this prostitute on several occasions to go to provide the prostitute on several occasions to go to provide the prostitute of several occasions to go to provide the prostitute of several occasions to go to provide the prostitute of several occasions to go to provide the prostitute of several occasions to go to provide the provide t another brothel with him and she has refused. She has refused to return the balance of the money and also to receive him. She took his money and yet disgraced him. Last night he went again to your brothel says that her son had a genuine terror of dis- to his sectusion his eccentricities had become noand asked for the money, and he saw several detectives section. Time and time again he begged her torious, and he was made the subject of a vierthere who took part in the dispute. You had better go to the Police Station and report their names if you do not wish to get into trouble. I now hereby give you notice that if you do the same thing again, I and neither place his body on ice. This, Mrs. killed his own mother. will cancel your licence and imprison the prestitutes Bishop says, was because he, knowing of his for six months.

to that effect yet. You must have disobeyed my in general it embodied these requests. Mrs. politicians. The motives of these gentiemen de cording to law. Your brothel has on soveral occasions broken the law. You harbour detectives, thinkmoney. This is not an action of good mon. If you his mother's address in Philadelphia. go to the Police Station and report the detectives I will overlook the matter, if not I will cancel your

Frederick Stewart, Colonial Secretary, said the letter " A " purported to bear the equivalent of his name in Chinese. It was not his official

enquiries to give full information on the subject

Public Works' Department and was bound to deliver any letter which was given to him for delivery from the department.

The case was then adjourned to the 18th inst

YOKOHAMA

It is expected that the roofing over of th Yokohama Waterworks, by which it is hoped to A monun ent is to be erected within the compound of the Yayoisha at Shiba Park in memory of the late General Saigo. The epitaph has i been composed by Count Kuroda, Prime Minis-

ter. It is expected that the memorial will be Treasurer, submitted the following report! Latterly the Minister of Foreign Affairs has for the past year :- 'No annual report has shown a desire to encourage the foreign trade of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tichenor and passed. The present report would be say, the Japanese merchants display much inthat, after a conference with the Attorney the seventh, had the system first adopted difference in the matter and do not take advant- ber of Deputies should consent to the scheme General, he has decided that Chinese shoes, been adhered to. There are now no annual sub-

and others of silk, felt, and leather, the felt in the expenditure in connection with the Church is | Some years ago the Chilian Government deeach case being composed in great part of hair amply met by the offertories. There have been spatched a man-of war to Yokohama, the Comof goats or other animals, should be classified, in offertories at the Church of England Sunday mander of which bore a message to the Foreign in Government securities the payment of prizes accordance with the decision of the Circuit Court services, and the sum thus obtained during Department stating that his Government in and the redemption of bonds, the remaining of the Northern district of Calfornia in the case the 12 months ending 31st May last tended to conclude a treaty with Japan and proof R. H. Swaine against Collector Hager, as amounts—to \$486.61. Included in this mote a mutual trade. Until quite recently nomanufactures of which either silk or cotton may is a sum of \$67.2, being a special offer. thing further has transpired with reference to sion, which it is proposed to send to Panama to be the components of chief value, and not as tory on behalf of the Church Missionary Society. this matter. The Tokyo Koron now says the prevent the works falling into ruin, and ascer- follow. ready-made clothing and wearing apparel, or The arrangements regarding the service were Chilians have communicated with the Japanese

There is a saying about being "ground be We (Free Press) are sorry to hear of the death | week-days thrice a week. The Rev. G. II, Bond. tween 'the upper and the nether millstones,' at Sandakan of Mr. Alexander Menzies, who had field officiated thrice, and Dr. Chalmers once. which strikes one as peculiarly applicable to the

years ago and joined his uncle on the Ma- early years, when the Peak population was small bood is almost a mortal sin. Any attempt to lakoff estate, Province Wellesley. He became let. The Peak Tramway, which affords easy ac. break away from these and exercise one's indiviafterwards municipal assessor in the Pro- cess to the Cathedral, may have reduced the num. dual preference, is to court the abuse and oppresvince for a time. Then he proceeded to Lang- bere attending; but not in proportion to the sion of one's neighbours and possibly of one's the Langkat Plantation Co. The enterprise was made to the Church last summer, at a cost In foreign lands funerals may be expensive, proved very successful and Mr. Menzies retired of \$125. This was much needed. The chief |-in China the burial of a parent often costs about three years ago. He visited the East on outlay during the coming summer will be in ro. the savings of a lifetime. The writer knows

this occasion on a tour of inspection of the Lang- pairs to Church furniture and probably the pur. of one instance where the sons sold four-fifths kat estates on behalf of his co-partners. He chase of a new harmonium. Their year of office of the land they cultivated, besides mortgaging entered into negotiations with him. The consented also to proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired, the proceed to Borneo to visit the having expired. Fantai's wife, a woman of equally indomit. Beganan Estate, Daviel Bay, and it was there he ing of the Bishop, Messrs. A. B. Johnson, N. burial for their father. This is an extreme case, it within six months. The bet was accepted rouble 4 per cent. and consolidated 8 per cent. but other instances illustrating the Chinese love for displaying filial piety or acquiring a reputation for it, are not wanting. We cannot recall a single instance where the funeral expenses of parents were not out of all proportion to the Mr. EDE moved the adoption of the report | means of the family.

in the case of marriages. An unwritten but unchangeable law prescribes certain presents to be made, guests to be invited, how the bride shall be brought home, the feast &c. This is one of the millstones—bondage to custom: The other is usury. The wise man says

The destruction of the poor is their poverty, i.e. that the less a man has the more difficult for him to get any thing, and the greater chance of his losing whatever he may have. The richest Governments in the world can borrow money with ease at three per cent, per annum. The poor Chinese labourer pays the same amount per month, and thinks himself fortunate to have got the money at all. Often the usury is at a higherrate. One per cont, a day is sometimes charged. At other times the borrower pays ten por cent. for a few days, for a month, or less. Few have any idea of the extent to which the

Chinese run in debt. Fewer still know what this load of debt means. In Kalgan it is common for the farmers to sell themselves short of grain in the fall, and buy the following spring. Having nothing to pay with, they contract to pay for the grain between the time they buy and the time they pay, plus interest on this sum at from three to five per cent. each month! In Europe and America pawabroking establishments are common enough, particularly in the larger cities. such business is hardly regarded reputable, while to be known as visiting the sign of the three balls calls forth expressions of contempt or pity. In China this too is differ-

ent. No firms are more "solid" or more respected than the great pawnbroking establishments; and as to the numbers who frequent them, it is safe to say that first or last the majority of the people are their patrons. Such a statement may seem large. Take a single fact. We knew a city of not more than 70,000 years some three of four small pawnshops. Last year another firm came in, and, possessing a large capital, built great warehouses. Five months after they opened their doors they had issued over seventy thousand pawn ickets. Since then the same rush of business has continued. They are erecting new buildings in which to store the goods received in pawn; yet these are coming in so fast that the though when the matter was suggested to the new buildings cannot be erected in time to receive them. Then look at the articles put in phatically. Perhaps she may take a different Nyassa to Portugal. The trouty arra vists

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of New York, with IRVING BISHOF'S DEATH.

NEW YORK, 17th May. liability to fall into a state recembling death, he feared he might either he cut up slive or killed Visiterate I sont you a latter ordering you to no to by shook or frozen to death in an undertaken's of the Partie Nationals for the purpose of erect.

According to the English law no sly brothels are night prior to the Sunday night when he was honour to the memory of Thiers to apply to his allowed. You have to obtain a licence and having taken ill. He left her at 9 c'clock that night, she said, and the last thing before starting said "Now, mother, my papers to the doctors.

New York, 18th May. Drs. Irwin, Ferguson and Hance, who per- owed years of order, quiet and respectability. formed the autopsy on the body of the dead mind-reader, Washington Irving Bishop, are held in 42,500 bail on the charge of causing his death. The relatives claim that Bishop was in a trance dead before the autopsy was performed. The ministerial crisis and M. Tirard may expect with THE CHAE CHANG-PING CASE.

Washington, 13th May. The Court has affirmed the validity of the Scott Exclusion Act in the Chae Chang Ping case. THE DEFENCES OF ESQUIMALT.

LONDON, 17th May In the House of Peers last night Lord Sudeley raised the question as to the defences Esquimalt, at the southern extremity of Vancouver island. He said it was a matter no nearer to an agreement on political manded the Straits of Juan de Fuca, through which ran the boundary line between the British | while the Opportunists are quite as firmly possession and the United States. There was convinced that to modify the constitution would no atronger strategic point on the Pacific.

Lord Elphinstone, on behalf of the Government, admitted the importance of the subject, and said last year's agreement between the Imporial and Dominion Governments had been expensive to maintain a garrison at Esquimalt, The Surveyor General promised to secure the The men and officers left for Esquimalt three overturaing the republic. Boulanger held a goon follow. Work on the fortification

A PROBABLE CONFLICT BETWEEN BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY.

PANAMA, 4th May. From the tone of a rather ambiguous article of an editorial nature, which appeared in a recent issues of the Journal da Commercio of Rio de Janeiro it would seem that trouble is threatening. The article sneaks of a coming conflict bevent. The paper then says it is evident that a treaty of alliance exists between Brazil and Paragony, and says that although the Government will give no reply to the questions, there is little doubt that it is preparing for war, and everything indicates that one is imminent,

THE PANAMA CANAL. NEW YORK, 13th May. A cable special to the Mail and Express from London says: The affairs of the Panama Canal | Nihilists were arrested at St. Petersburg, Mosst Il exhibit signs of possible activity and a bare loow and Cronstudt. chance of resuscitation. If the French Champroceeds be applied to paying the costs of the issue of the loan, and to insuring by investment defray the expenses of the Technical Commis-

PARIS, 15th May. Le Paris says the Government has decided to inroduce a bill to sid the Panama Canal Company. PANAMA, 13th May. Never in its bistory has the isthmus presented he scene it offers to-day. Thousands of people are out of work; the busy centres of activity

along the canal are abandoned, and many hundreds of houses are deserted by their former oc-lits place. copants. The smaller villages are almost uninhabited. GORDON BENNETT'S NEW ADVENTURE.

NEW YORK, 17th May. There is excitement in newspaper circles over | took part in the fight. Gendarmes finally interthe report that James Gordon Bennett has gone fored and endeavored to restore order, when to Khartoum on an important mission. He left the villagers joined forces and attacked them. Paris three weeks ago, went to Marseilles, then The gendaries then fired into the crowd, killto Alexandria, and this week is in Cairo. Two ling seven pursons. stories are cabled in explanation of the singular iourney. One is that at the Club Mereton, in l Paris, an officer who had seen service in the Egyptian Army said it was impossible for a is rougher to enter Khartoum and depart alive. The other story is that Bennett received a dispatch from his Cairo correspondent, stating that he had received a visit from an envoy of the Madhi with important news regarding Chinese Gordon; that the latter was still alive and The same tendency to extravagance is noted kept a close prisoner; that the new Mahdi, by reason of his reverse at Kordofan and Bahr-al-Ghazel and the loss of the great Province of Darfur, was willing to ransom Gordon for 1,000,000 france. The next few days Bennett made all arrangements for the trip and the pay

> ment of the vast sum mentioned, and with a friend set out for Egypt. STEAMER ON FIRE SAVED BY STEAM.

LONDON, 12th May. The steamship Rusia, which sailed from New York May 2nd for Hamburg, put into Plymouth at 2 o'clock this afternoon. On the night of sures me that although the physical health of May 9th the cargo in the after-hold took fire The Empress of Austria has been much benefited from spontaneous combustion, and in spite of by Dr. Metzger's massage treatment so far as the efforts of the crow the flames sprand rapidly. her mental condition is concerned there has When the iron bulkhead doors were opened the | been no improvement. heat was intense and many passengers were scorohed, the cotton around the passengers' luggage room becoming ignited, and the flames were fed by casks of lard. The cabins were flooded with water and the passengers were compelled to remain on deak for forty eight hours. Hope had been abandoned and the boats owered to leave the steamer, when it occurred to the captain to try steam instead of water against the fire. The plan proved a success and the ship was headed for Plymouth.

THE CLUB GAMBLING IN LONDON. LONDON, 12th May. The police made a raid on the Field Club at o'clock this morning and found gambling going on. Twenty one persons were arrested among whom were three English and severa French and Belgain noblemen. The prisoners were admitted to bail in the sum of £100 each. The police seized £5,000 in the rooms of the club. LONDON, 13th May.

The persons arrested vesterday in the raid on the Field and Adelphi clubs were arraigned this morning. The Earl of Dudley and Lord Lur- explosion. The magazine contained 1 000 pounds gan were among the prisoners. The police ad- of shells. The sentinels on duty escaped numbert. inhabitants in which there have been for mitted that the peers were not members of the Field Club, but stated that they resorted there for the purpose of gambling. The case was continued for one week. A ROYAL VICEROY FOR IRELAND. NEW YORK, 14th May.

The Tribune says: Edmund Yates intimates in his cable dispatch the possibility that the Prince of Wales may be Viceroy of Ireland, al-Queen some time ago she frowned on it on. testing against the surrender of Southern , ake

The solicitors of Lord Salisbury have accept-

ESCAPE OF A MAD PRINCE.

NEW YORK, 13th May. A cable special to the Mail and Express from London says :-- Prince Snikewski, or Duke Bielitz, as he is known in the Prussian Oberhaus, who was placed under restraint in May, 1883 has made his escape. He has been twice married, the second wife being a singer in operetta, named Mile. Ida Jager. He owns large estates in Austria, Hungary, and Prussia, which are Benares (No. \$525 valued at 10,000,000 florins. It is supposed that parties interested in his fortune assisted him to escape to France or Switzerland. The police On LONDON .-The mother of Washington Irving Blahop have not yet succeeded in tracing him. Prior

> Paris, 13th May. The committee constituted at the suggestion

night, when he left her in Philadelphia, the The promoters of the subscription intended the whole character. They wished not only to show respect for the liberator, the defender of parliamontary justitutions, and one of the founders This paper not only contained three requests of the French republic, but they also considered pursued by Thiers, to which the new republic

> PARIS, 16th May. It does not seem probable that the meeting of Parliament will interfere in any way with what et is called the exhibition of truce during vacation. The Deputies appear to have been impressed by confidence to be allowed to remain in undisputed passession of his portfolio.

These conciliatory dispositions are not confined to the chamber. They are evident also in the tone of the press. The controversy which the Radicals and opportunists have been waging through their respective organs for the past few weeks has lost much of its bitterness, although M. Clemencoau and Jules Ferry and MM. Camille, Pelletan and Reinach are at present much importance, as the position com- subjects than they ever were. The Radioals will not renounce the idea of revision, be the height of imprudence.

The question of reopening the Paris Exposition next year is occupying the attention of the French authorities. Many arguments are advanced in its favour, not the least of which, modified. The Dominion found it difficult and so far as is likely to influence the Government in reaching a decision, is the probability that and the Imperial Government had decided to such a step would be effective in further crushstation Royal Marine artillery there under com- ing Boulanger, by turning the attention of the mand of three officers, at an annual maintenance | people again away from politics and giving them charge of \$35,000 to the Dominion Government. something better to think of than plats for

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S LIFE. Paris, 14th May A St. Peter burg dispatch says a high Russian officer has been arreste! for attempting to shoot the Czar. He fired a pistel, but the shot missed the Czar by only a few inches. He was presented from firing another shot. The attempt the Czar's life occurred at the Gatschina Palero.

London, lath lay. A dispatch from Vienna gives another version of the attempt on the life of the Czar at Gatschina last Friday. The story is that the Czar was walking in the garden of the palace when an officer fired his revolver at him. slightly wounding him in the forearm. The guards rushed forward to seize the would-be assessin, but before they could reach him he shot himself dead

LONDON, 16th May. It is reported that still unother plot against the Czar's life has been discourred, and many

MISCELLANEOUS TEEMS.

Paris, 11th May Ten thousand weavers in the cotton factories at Thizy have struck. Fears are entert in d that the strike will extend to Lyons.

LONDON, 11th May:

The Allan and Anchor lines have vielded to the demands of their striking employes, and the other steamship companies are expected to Paris, 13th M v. A municipal election was held at Narbonne

vesterday, which resulted in a victory for the Socialist candidates. The Socialists, headed by Ferroul, member of the Chamber of Deputies paraded the streets singing the "Marseillaise." THE HAGUE, 13th May.

Last night the Socialists hauled down the royal standard and hoisted the Socialist flag in MUNICH, 13th May. A desperate affray took place at Eisenheim to-day arising out of a dispute over claims to private lands. A large number of villagers-

BERNE, 14th May. An enormous land slip has occurred at Spiessback, destroying villages, forests and cattle.

ET. PETERSBURG, 14th May. The Czar has issued an ukase placing on the MONTREAL, 14th May

Arctic circle, and says he will prove it when he gets to London. BERLIN, 14th May. Emperor William gave audience to day to the

Lord Lonsdale arrived to-day. He still

adheres to the statement that he was ithin the

apanese Minister of the Interior, who is making tour of Europe. LONDON, 15th May. Coningsby Disraeli, nephew of the late Lord Beaconsfield, made his first public speech at

Bath to-day. He denounced Home Rule.

The World's London cable special of May 14th says :-- My correspondent at Wiesbaden as-

NEW YORK, 15th May.

LONDON, 16th May. The two sisters of Picott are nuns in Ireland. They have just heard, to their great relief, that their brother confessed his forgeries and received absolution the Sunday before his flight. They attribute his suicide to his a cony of fear about a deranged intellect

NEW YORK, 16th May. A newspaper syndicate of this city recently wrote to her. Gladstone asking him to write a series of twenty-five articles on subjects of carrent interest, and offering him \$25,000 for the work. A reply has just been received from the ex-Premier, in which he says :- " At my age the stock of brain power does not wax, but will a and public calls upon my time leave me caly a fluctuating residue to dispose of. All idea of a series of efforts is therefore, I have finally decided, wholly beyond my power to embrace.

BERLIN: 16th May The powder magazine at Fortress Konigstein, Saxony, was struck by lightning, causing an LONDON, 17th May The principal publishing houses are compet-

ng for the right of publishing the history of Lord Lonsdale's Arotic adventures. Several nunificent offers have been cabled to him for his prospective book. Christians are being massacred by the Turks on the Montenegrin frontier. An important deputation of missionaries

waited this afternoon on Lord Salisbury, pror British dominance in Central Africa by a chartered company from Bechusua land to Lake Tanganyika, all ost concluded, involves the abandonment of the mission station at Blantyre William O'Brien, M.P., has obtained a writ to Portugal, hence the protest. Affairs in South Central Africa are very critical. HAVANA, 17th May.

The Teresa Central Sugar-grinding Factory at Manzanillo has been burned. Loss \$400,000.

COMMERCIAL INTRULIGENCE

FRIDAY, 14th June. Lituatations are:--: Old Malwa\$600 per picul, allee, of\$ 610 to \$625 per picul [allce, of 4 taels to 2 catties.\$525 to \$5275 per chest.

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight A..... 3 % Bank Bills at 4 months' sight 0# Credits, at 4 months' sight3/1 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

sight......3/14 ON PARIS ---Credits at & mouths' sight memorial

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

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On New York		was completed, and the public can once more
Dank Bills, on dema Credits, 60 days' sig On Hombay.—	ht	enjoy a walk on this favourite promenade. The wreck of the old bridge still lies in the bottom
Tolegraphic Transfe Bank, on demand On Calcutta.—	204	switchback railway, a merry-go-round, and pro-
Telegraphic Transfe Bank, on domand On Shanehar.—	2254	for the Chinese. The capital, we believe, is
Bank, at sight Private, 30 days, sig Sovereigns	72 h(At the Hongkong Rifle Association's Spoon competition at 600 yards, only eight members
SHAT		shoot. Police Constable D. McLennan carried off the spoon with the capital score of 44, and P.C. Moncur was second with 43
Company. Paid Banks—	up. Quotations.	His Excellency Major-General Bevan Ed- wards, C.B., leaves here on the 15th inst. for Aus- tralia, whither he goes to inspect the defences
Hongkong & S'hni.	125 176 p. et. pm.	of the Colonies, and will be absent about four months. The Command of the Troops here meanwhile will devolve on Colonel Craster, R.A.
Chinese Loan '84 B. 85	00 \$267 00 \$p.ct.prem.; n 5p.ct.prem.; n	Revenue shows that the total revenue for May
Chinese Loan '86 E. Tls. 2 Cruickshank & Co	50 11 n.ct. prem., n 50 \$40, nom. \$8 \$131	som. responding month of last year, a net increase of \$5,374.57. The items showing the largest in-
Gordon & Co., Geo.: S Green Island Cement	25 \$35 20 \$27 \$5 \$14,new iss., buy	or assignments. Sergeant Angus Macaulay, of the Hongkong
H. Brick & Cement 312 H & C. Bakery \$	50 Tls. 26 50 \$28, cum new ca 50 \$85	inst. of fevor contracted at Hungham, Macaulay had served nearly ten years and was within a
H. Dairy Farm S H Electric Light	10 \$130 10 \$134 \$2 \$6, sellers	month of being entitled to a pension. His burial took place in the afternoon, when a large number of Police officers of every grade were present.
H. & K. Wharf & G S10	30 200 p. et. pm., no 35 \$125, nom. 30 \$192	China, and his Secretary and Interpreter, ar-
	50 \$120, nom. 55 37 p. ct. pm.	Chien-to on the 9th inst. in the Chinese corrected Chien-to on their way to Haiphong. They have been staying at a Chinese Club and left, on the
Austin Arms \$2 Hongkong Hotel \$10	1 : .	ers We hear that two Chinese hongs engaged in the opium trade have stopped payment. The
Peak Hotel \$1 Insurances—	5 \$25	The result of these failures has been to prod ce a semi-panic, and many hongs have refused to do
China Fire \$2 China Traders \$2	0 \$132} 0 :87, sales 5 :81, buyers 0 :3165, nom.	business until after the half-yearly settlements. We also hear that a Chinese bank closed its doors a few days ago.
Hongkong Fire 85 North-Cliina 25 Singapore 82	0 \$165, nom. 0 \$389 0 Tls. 340 0 \$16, sellers	The Shameen Hotel and Land Company, Limited, with an authorized capital of \$100,000 in 5,000 shares of \$20 each, was registered in this
Straits Fire \$2 Straits Marino \$2	\$18. 3 \$21, nom. 5 \$1024	building an botel and acquiring land on Sham on
Yangtsze	71s. 974 8133, sellers	Canton. Such an institution has long been badly wanted in (anton, the visitors to which trity are yearly increasing.
Peak Huilding \$7 Richmond Terrace. \$100 Shanghai Laud Tls. 20	\$10 - \$200 Tls. 20	We hear that Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain Superintendent of Police, has obtained an extension of leave. When Ir. Deane went on leave a
West Point Buildg. \$40 Luzon Sugar \$100 Mining—) :51, sellers \$118, sales & buyer	The use consideration have grapted him another I t
Charbonnages \$131.58 Jelebu \$5 Punjom \$10	\$7, buyers \$99	the four months originally applied for. P. C. Hamilton died in the Civil Hospital ti
Perak Sugar	\$51	on the morning of the 7th inst. after only five to hours' illness the cause of death being acute malarial fever. He went on duty at six o'clock to
Labuk \$10 Songei Koyah \$25 Shai & H. Wharf Tls. 100 Shanghai Water. £20	\$45 Tls. 200	by fever soon afterwards, and was admitted to phospital at half-past nine. He was a strong su
Shanghai Water £20 Steamship Coys.— \$50 China & Manila \$50 £13	\$140, nom.	young man and had only been in the colony six months. A Court Martial was held on board the Victor de
	353, sellers 185 p. ct. pm,	Emanuel on the 12th inst. on Charles William the Pdward Horner, assistant paymaster on board the H.M.S. Conquest, who was charged by Captain the
Steam Launch \$30 Vatson & Co., A. S \$100	nom.	The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to forfeit a year's seniority as assistant paymas. I pl
HONUKONG TEM	PEKATURE,	from the Conquest. On Sunday night, the 9th inst. a Chinaman was of
IFROM MREDIE, PARCONER, & June 14th.		shot in a gambling house near Quarry Bay. It the appears that a quarrel had arisen in the house, from the parties adjourned outside to settle it. no
Recommended - 1 Falls and a second and a sec	29.78	The deceased, who it appears had nothing to do we with the quarrel, rushed cutside to see how rematters were going, when, in the midst of the of
Thermometer—4 r. x	······································	quarrel, a revolver went off, accidentally it is be- lieved, and he was shot. The man who fired the
Thermometer—Ir.m. (Wet buib). Thermometer—Ir.m. (Wet buib). Thermometer—Maximum		The publication of the mortality returns in co
O seriomater - Misimum (o red ni)	zht)60	There were 14 deaths among the British and of foreign community in May, and 409 among the manner of the Chinese. 8 deaths occurred in the Tung Wall the and 2 in the Alice Manner of Manne
CHINA COAST METE REGISTE	K. -	and 2 in the Alice Memorial Hospital; 59 deaths The are recorded in the Italian Convent, and 61 in the Asile de la St. Enfance. The total deaths produced the Research was a base total deaths.
TATION. 18-9, at	Wird.	during the p esent year have been :—January, and 312; February, 288; March, 305; April, 329; ed and 1980 and 19
onlock 30.05 48 ((Inspector Quincey and a body of Police made a sale raid on Monday evening the 10th Inst. on a gam. the bling house in Achoung Lane. A large number of complex of complex sales.
Kido	18 4 — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	the arrival of the Police, eight of them jumped through the window to the ground a
iphong 29.75 91 77 x	* 2 od	escaping without injury. The three men who were running the house were brought before
1419 Jane, 1889, at 10	(9) (1)	sentenced to four, three, and two months imprisonment respectively.
ATION. STORE THE PROPERTY OF T	Norse Norse Rain 24 bo	officer, named Arthur Biggs on board H.M.S. to Severn, was drowned at Aberdeen. The vessel is
gasaki 30. 3 - si ngjiri 29.44 75 83 24	■ 4 	from her were bathing outside on the evening in question. Deceased, who could only swim
ngkong 29.78 81 78 1 pliong 29.0 88 78 1 inao 29.89 50 87 88	4 c 0.23	rade, when a cry for help was raised by a com- another seaman. There was a general rush to
The barometer has fallen very alged him, and has risen at Bolinas and he risen at Bolinas and a arm but rather dry weather prevails.	ly along the coast of Japan. Cloudy and	his assistance and the man who was supporting Biggs left him for a moment. Biggs at once to to
	h June, 1889.	down and every effort made to find the body but the vain. The next day, however, the body floated end to the surface, and was baried at Happy Valley
3:ET :: UROLUGICAL	REGISTER.	the following afternoon. An enquiry was held at second Magistracy on the 12th just, when the finding
Previous day. at 4 p.m.	On date On date t 10a.m. it 4 p.m.	The work of repairing the Feak Tramway is bee progressing rapidly and satisfactorily. For
nperature 81	29.79 29.69 81 81 78 78	damage done is not so serious as was at first supposed. The top of the track has been - T
rection of wind E.S.E.	E E.G.E. 4 4 c. c.	carried away but the foundation still remains education and that last the whole of the fresh material required Doc
Highest open air temperature on the Lowest open air temperature on the	0.22	be no necessity to delay the work until new maderial rrives from home, and the managers into
i.—Parometen reduced to 33 de ic : el at the sea in inches, tenthe a: 2. —: Paragarung in the shade in de 3.— Humitary in percentage of satur	nd hundreaths. grees Fahrenheit. ation, the kumidity of	order by the middle of next month. The Com- ed pany have also commenced building a station at new
f.—District of the Wind in two 6.—Fores of the Wind so two 6.—Fores of the Wind second of 6.—State of the Winders B: h	points. to Beaufort Scale.	the terminas on the lower level, thus removing 10 is grievance which has been extensively ventili Best lated by those who used the tramway, and had to bild
ng; C. evercast; P. passing showers anow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. 7.—Ilars in inches, renths and hund	omy; H., hall; L., helt;;; Q., squally; ic, rain;; , dew (wet).	wait often in sun or rain without any shelter 144 bolt A heavy storm broke over the colony stra
Tongkong Observatory, 14tl	DOBERCK.	on the morning of the 9th inst. about has half-past four o'clock. For two hours there sure

EWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL. HONGK ONG. 4

Since the departure of the last mail therve been but few events worthy of note. On t for neglect of duty and intemperance; the the rest Queen's Road escaped, with the excep-endant was sentenced to lose all seniority as a tion of several portions of the thoroughfare If surgeon and to be dismissed his ship. On the | enstward being once again turned into a swamp. h inst. a court martial was held on Assistant ymaster Horner of the same ship, for drunkens and the court sentenced him to forfeit one r's seniority, to be severely reprimanded, and missed his ship. Police Constable D. McLena carried off the Spoon at the Rifle Association's akly Spoon Competition. A heavy storm acapunied by thunder and lightning, broke over Colony early on the morning of the 9th inst. the night of the 10th inst. a Chineman was t near Shankiwan during the progress of a gambling row. The statutory meeting the Labuk Planting Company, Limited, was d at the Hongkong Hotel on the 10th instpetty officer named Biggs of H.M.S. Severn. drowned while bathing at Aberdeen, on the inst. Major-General Bevan Edwards C. B. res here for Australia to-day for the purpose naporting the defences of the Colonies. lodge of Royal Ark Mariners was instituted Hongkoug on the evening of the 12th in tant en Wor. Bro. Basonjee conferred the degree number of candidates by dispensation. Bot ween two and three o'clock on the afternoon.

Hamilton died in the Civil Hospital ling fairly good prices, the others would soon orning of the 7th inst. after only five follow. ness the cause of death being acute | Speaking of the completion of the reilway, I fever. He went on duty at six o'clock | took a walk to-day along the section from Baba

sed, who it appears had nothing to do well-ventilated carriages have been made here qualified Surgeon is carried. quarrel, rushed cutside to see how recently-was that the carriage shops were full ere going, when, in the midst of the of work and could not undertake to supply the revolver went off, accidentally it is behe was shot. The man who fired the

aday evening the loth limit on a gam. | them all .-- Hyogo Iveres correspondent. in Achoung Lane. A large numbers were found in the house and on of the Police, eight of them rough the window to the ground, a about twelve feet, most of them ithout injury. The three men who ing the house were brought before nouse the following morning and were

half-past four o'clock. For two hours there surveyor's satisfaction. She now only requires was a tremendons downpour of rain accom. her rigging to be set up, the masts put on end, panied by terrific crashes of thunder and and sails bent to make her ready for sea. We several vivid fiashes of lightning. In violence, hear that the Yokosuka Dockyard authorities although luckily it only lasted a short time, the have made an excellent job of her repairs and storm equalled the terrible storms of the 29th deserve much credit, although the work has taken and 30th May. Wyndham Street, below the rather a longer period than would have been the broken sewer in Gleneals was for about an hone case in the West. a rushing torrent. Queen's Road did not suffer much, owing doubtless to the free outlet for 4th instant, a junk near Shankiwan was the water, but Misses Gate and Fairall and nck by lightning; a man standing near the Messes. Henermann, Herbst & Co. were flooded st was stunned. The Shameen Hotel and with about two feet of water. Zetland Street, nd Company with a capital of \$100,000 has apon which the Tablic Works department have neglister a here. A Court martial was been engaged during the past week filling in d on the Victor Emanuel on Staff Surgeon with sand, was washed completely out and the Sale of Egrane of H.M.B. Conquest, on the 6th and 7th work alre dy done completely wrecked. For Chop.

KOBE. From the Shoggo Shimpo, we learn that the ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and Chinese at Kobe are busily engaged buying up reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or silver bullion and Mexican dollars for shipment Opal. to their own country. By the steamer Saikio. maru, which left Kobe on the 23rd May, silver to the value of \$200,000 was despatched to China. and all Permanent Processes, are executed on The Hyogo News hears "that the proprietor. of the mutch factory carried on by Chinese at Kobe, has applied to the Kencho for permission to postpone the closing of the business for six months. The application has been forwarded

to Tokyo, and we are curious to learn whether or not it will be granted." A Kobs native paper says: Mr. Fuju Katsutaro, who stopped a long time in Formess with the object of thoroughly mastering the making of Colong black tea, returned home last year, se 4th inst. asjank off Shaukiwan was struck, and samples of his manufacture were received lightning. The lightning struck two of the the other day in Kobe from Shidsnoka, where sis of the junk and stunned a man who was he is engaged: Several foreigners propounce ding near, but no further damage was done. | the sample excellent, and it seems, therefore, In the even ng of the 12th inst, the new barn, that the opinion so generally held that black team

bridge from Gerden Road to Konnedy Road penpot be produced in Japan is quite errogenus.

URBITANTION LONDON, &c., VIA SURZ CANAL Rohilla (str.) LONDON VIA SURZ CANAL..... Glenfallooh (atr.)... LONDON DIRECT Brindisi (str.) LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL Oopack (str.)..... LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Telemachus (str.)... LONDON & HAMBURG Gustav & Oscar Aberdean (str) HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c.... tition at 600 yards, only eight members Daphue (str.) HAVRE & LONDON up at the ranges for the usual Saturday MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. Oxus (str.) BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL Sachsen (str.) VANCOUVER B.C., YIA KOBE. &c. Abyssinia (str.)..... VENICE, &c.... Elokem (str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA ... City of Now York (str.) SAN FRANCISCO Titan SAN FRANCISCO · Couqueror..... NEW YORK James G. Bain... NEW YORK Hallgerda NEW YORK Narwbal NEW YORK Southern Cross NEW YORK Comet NEW YORK George V. Jordan ... NEW YORK Mabel Taylor Agenor NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL... Glenshiel (str.).... NEW ZEALAND PORTS..... Whampon (str.)..... PORT DARWIN Co..... Changsha (str.) ...

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Talking with one of the principal silk proalt of these failures has been to prod ce ducers here, I asked him what he thought anic, and many hongs have refused to do were the prospects of Kobe as a port from until after the half-yearly settlements. which silk would be shipped. I also orplain. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. hear that a Chinese bank closed its ed to him that the merchants there were very anxious to buy from this Ken, and that a hamsen Hotel and Land Company. Li- public silk inspector had been appointed to ith an authorized capital of \$100.000 in facilitate transactions between Japanese and ares of \$20 each, was registered in this foreigners. He seemed fully conversant with Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the in the 6th inst. The Company purposes all that, but said that at present Yokohama of an hotel and acquiring land on Sham on, fered greater facilities for selling, that there Such an institution has long been were more silk buyers there - men with whom nted in (anton, the visitors to which | the people here had done business for a long time and had got used to. Also that Mr. Denzaburo ar that Hon. W. M. Deane, Captain | Fujits had recently started a place in Kobe for endent of Police, has obtained an exten- silk buying and shipping, and that possibly very eave. When ir. Deane went on leave soon the merchants here would get over their d for four months, but was only grant- partiality for Yokohama, and, when the through id a half-months. The Government on line was constructed to Kobe, send the silk onsideration have granted him another there. He thought it would be a "follow-myid a half, thus bringing the leave up to leader" kind of business, and that as soon as one merchant saw another sending to Kobe and get-

ening of the 6th inst., but was attacked to the bridge over the Seta river. It is comsoon afterwards, and was admitted to pleted, but the resident engineer, whom I saw it half-past nine. He was a strong surveying, informed me that it has been deteran and had only been in the colony six mined to lay a new piece of line from just beyond Baba to connect with the line that goes FOR PORT DARWIN. QUEENSLAND t Martial was held on board the Victor down into Otsu from that station. To effect PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. on the 12th inst. on Charles William this the station must be removed a little nearer EtHE Company's Steamship Horner, assistant paymaster on board | the lake, for the line is to be located right through Jonquest, who was charged by Captain the present site of the station. Passengers for on of the same vessel with drankenness Otsu will have to change from the train on the Williams, Commander, will be despatched as dant pleaded guilty and was sentenced main line and enter cars on the short line to that shove TO-DAY, the 15th June, at Four P.M. a year's seniority as assistant paymas. place. It is difficult to learn the exact time severely reprimanded, and dismissed when the through line will be complete, or rather when the through trains will run, but the end | Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are day night, the 9th inst., a Chinaman was of next month is about the time. I am informed situated forward of the Engines. Second Class gambling house near Quarry Bay. It that the authorities are waiting for carriages | Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrihet a quarrel had arisen in the house, from England, and that the reason why they were gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh

requisite number soon enough The tea-picking is in full swing both around here and at Uji. Many of your readers have of blication of the mortality returns in course done Uji, but few, if any, have made up rnment Gazette has been resumed. a picnic party and have had a day on the plain re 14 deaths among the British and of Avadzu, between Zeze and Ishiyama. A mmunity in May, and 409 among the most enjoyable day can be spent there, walking 8 deaths occurred in the Tung Wah through the by-paths near the foot of the hills. he Alice Memorial Hospital: 59 deaths | There are numberless surprises in charming | TO-MORROW, the 16th inst. ed in the Italian Convent, and 61 in bits of scenery that must be seen to be fully aple la St. Enfance. The total deaths preciated. No pen can de justice to their beauty, p esent year have been :- January, and a landscape artist would be simply enchantnary, 288; March, 305; April, 329; ed by them. Visitors here do Ishiyama, Mildera, Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to and the quaint but disappointing tree at Karar Quincey and a body of Police made a saki, but they omit that which is superior to Boats and thence to Paris or London

> The Japan Gazette says :- From time to time it has been our pleasing privilege to report many actions indicating the generous disposition of Her Majesty the Empress of Japan. In order that she may engage in kindly works and the dispensation of help, she sets a very following incident, for which we are indebted the 17th instant, at THREE P.M. to the Mainichi Shimbun, shows. Viscount Takagi Kanehiro, Surgeon General Inspector of Navy and the President of the Tokyo Charity Hospital, as follows :- "Her Majesty the Empress hearing, in connection with the proposed extension of your Hospital, that the Quarantine Hospital next door is to be removed has graciously announced her intention of subscribing to that Hospital the sum of \$8,446.90.8 which Her Majesty saved last year by practising economy in dress and other matters." The enlightened partner of the Sovereign of this country must have frequently experienced "the

on the 12th inst., when the finding have said, her kindly and substantial aid has secret pleasure of a generous act." for, as we been often accorded. Like all good women she delights in doing good. YOKOHAMA. sed. The top of the track has been - The Britishship Fred. B. Taylor, which strandy but the foundation still remais ed inside Kannon-saki on the 7th February It has also been found that last, returned to Yokohama from the Yokosuka of the fresh material required Dook on the 2nd June, where she has undergone ared in the Colony, so that there will very extensive repairs. We (Japan Gazette)

sity to delay the work until new ma. understand that a new second keel has been put res from home, and the managers into her, from stem to sternpost, and thoroughly ope to have everything in working fastened with heavy bolts. The whole of the chafmiddle of next month. The Com- ed planking on both sides has been replaced by will leave for the above places on TUESDAY, also commenced building a station at new, consisting of many hundred feet of planking | the 18th instant, at Noon. is on the lower level, thus removing 10 inches thick, and all fastened by copper bolts. which has been extensively venti- Besides this, the vessel has had two very heavy se who used the tramway, and had to bilge blocks fitted on each side, 150 feet long by in sun or rain without any shelter 141 inches deep and 271 inches wide, and well bolted through with metal bolts and heavy iron y storm broke over the colony straps seven in number on each side; the vessel morning of the 9th inst. about has been canlked and re-coppered to the

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNB 15th, 1889.

The Hongkong Sinitary Board to-day [10th June] completes the first of its existence. The time is not an inappropriate one to ask whether has proved a success or the reverse. That it has disappointed some of the expectations formed of it may be at once admitted. The amount of talk to the amount of work has been in the proportion of FALSTAFF's intolerable deal of mack to a half-pennyworth of bread, and the tone which has pervaded the discussions has not always been such as to command public respect. For this state of things perhaps Mr. FRANCIS is more responsible than any other -member. The learned Queen's Counsel, emulating the notorious Dr. TANNER, has been prodigal of insult and invective, and has, we fear, done more harm than good to the cause of popular rights. Writing on the subject of the election twelve mouths ago Me said-"Mr. FRANCIS'S legal knowledge, FRANCIS, Q.C., on the Sanitary Board. As his skill in debute, his long and intimate to Mr. Francis's own conduct as a member acquaintance with the colony, his knowledge of that body, the learned gentleman evidentof the social condition of all sections of the ly has the approval of his own conscience, population, give him qualifications for the and with that he is no doubt satisfied. position that can be equalled by few." We his letter we find much more to agree than still entertain the same opinion of the to disagree with, and we can only regret learned gentleman's intellectual abilities, that his lack of moderation and fairness and his intentions are no doubt excellent, should nullify, to an large an extent but his method is undoubtedly bad. At the the great and wholesome influence last meeting of the Board we find Mr. might otherwise wield for the fur-FRANCIS insulting the official members by therence of popular rights and free gotelling them they would vote according to | vernment. In his letter published yesterorders and not according to conscience. The day he commences by pronouncing the remark was totally uncalled for, and was, we Sanitary Board "a most miserable failure" hope and believe, entirely without founds. and is " sorry to have to add that it was intion in fact. In the Legislative Council the official members are expected to give their votes with the Government: if their conscience will not allow them to do so they with fact? The Government often reminds have the alternative of resignation. There | us of a donkey that won't go without a great is nothing analages to this in the Sanitary | deal of urging, but we do not think black Board. So far no instructions have been duplicity is one of its leading characteristics. given to the official members that they It was not until after long agitation that the fare expected to vote in any particular Government was induced to make such a concesmanner, and any Governor who visited | ... of the principle of representative governwith his disfavour an official member | ment as is involved in the inclusion of two of the Sanitary Board for a vote: honestly | elected representatives of the ratepayers on recorded in accordance with his conscience | the Sanitary Board, but when at length the would prove himself deserving of the execute concession was made, we believe it was tion of all honest men. In questions of with the honest desire and in the honest benolitics, such as are dealt with by the Legislative Council, it is to a certain extent | Colony. The reconstituted Sanitary Board necessary that the official members should | was certainly a step in advance of what had subordinate their individual opinions to the existed before. Until within recent years policy of the Government, for without a there had been no Sanitary authority at all working majority in the Legislative Council except the Government itself. Then the first the Governor would be unable to carry on | Sanitary Board was constituted, a body with his administration. We may not like Go- | no legal status, holding its meetings in privernment by officials, but we have to recon- | vate, and possessing no real authority, but cile ourselves to it as one of the conditions | which was nevertheless of some use as a of life in a Crown Colony, where represents. | consultative body. The old Sanitary Board, tive Government is impossible. In the or tho unofficial members of it, were naturally Sanitary Board, however, the circumstances | enough diseatisfied with the constitution are entirely different, and each member, under which they worked, and urged upot whether official or unofficial, is expected to the Government the importance of introduc give his vote for what to him seems most ing the elective element and of the meetings conducive to the public health. In the being held with open doors. The name reparticular subject on which Mr. Francis's | commended, as stated by the Hon. A. P. ire was kindled at the last meeting there MacEwen in the Legislative Council, was could certainly not be the shadow of a sug- | the "Municipal Sanitary Board," and it was gestion that an official could even curry thoroughly understood on the unofficial side favour by voting in a particular way, much | that the ultimate goal was to be a Municiless meur censure by voting in the opposite pal Council. The Government, however direction. The Board had recommended was not willing to concede everything a of the city refuse. Subsequently, on the re- forward, and amongst other things it turn of Mr. McCallum, the Sanitary Super- lestablished the Sinitary Board and provided intendent, from leave of absence, the matter that two only of its members should be was referred to him by the Governor for report, elected by the ratepayers. Mr. FRANCIS he having made a close study of the sanitary | says :- "Give it rope enough and it will arrangements of towns in England and hang itself' was the principle on which, America during his absonce. Mr. McCal- twelve months ago to-day, it " [the Sanitary LUM recommended that instead of the re- Board " was allowed to start into existence, fuse being disposed of by the destructor and on that principle it has been allowed to course washould be glad to see it replaced process it should be dumped in a buy at carry on ever since. It has had rope enough Kowloon, which would in process of time in all conscience, and the sooner now it is he reclaimed by the deposits of the rubbish, executed, cut down, and buried out of sight On Mr. McCallum's report going up the better." Has it ever occurred to the to the Governor, His Excellency in the learned Queen's Counselthat the Board might first instance took the same view as Mr. do something better with the rope than to Francis and his friends, namely, that the bang itself therewith-even granting, which deposit of rubbish in the bay suggest- we do not, that that was the purpose for ed would cause a bulsance, but he seems which it was given. It is true the Board to have been converted to the opposite bas very little freedom of action. It has no opinion by a further report by Mr. Mc- funds, its authority over its own officers is CALLUM and another by a committee of offi- limited, and it has little power to enforce its cials appointed to examine the site. The decisions. We agree with Mr. Francis that papers were then returned to the Sanitary if there is to be a Sanitary Authority or a Board with the intimation that the Govern- Municipal Council it ought to be free and ment proposed to act on Mr. McCallum's independent in the exercise of whatever suggestion unless the Board hadany objection | powers may be intrusted to it, it ought to to offer. We presume not even Mr. Francis have funds of its own and officers of its own would in sober earnest impute to His Ex- with which to do its work, it ought not to be cellency any desire deliberately to inflict a hampered with Government officials. But dangerous nuisance on the community, or to how is this to be attained, if attained it can do anything but adopt the system which, be? Chiefly, we think, by the efforts of the taking all the circumstances into considera- | un-official members of the Sanitary Board. tion, seemed to best serve the public interest. If they fail us, then the cause will be greatly And it must be admitted that so far the ad- dumaged if not irretrievably lost. It is no vocates of the dumping system have the best, use losing temper and exclaiming at every of the argument on paper. Mr. FRANCIS, difficulty "the sooner the Sanitary Board instead of trying to meet these arguments, abolished the better." The Sanitary Board goes almost entirely upon the ground that is not in itself bad for a beginning; no one the Board, having recommended a destructor. ever pretended to look on it as anything more will stultify itself if it alters that recommen- | than a beginning. As the English village, dation-whether right or wrong the Board | when it develops into a town, gets its Local must stick to its first decision. The sub- Board, and after that, if it continues to project is much too important a one to be trent. gress, its Municipal Council, so may we hope ed in this way. The city of Manchester, that Hongkong will see its Sanitary Board portions of London, and other piaces in Eng- | develop into a more representative body with land are to-day suffering severely from the larger powers. Mr. FRANCIS at the close of

questions of he alth we nerally, all was, per lin the long run yield to legitluste agitation, at strong or as to further additional taxation be impossible under the circumstances but Sir Robert Hart was not answerable for mide his wants known. I do not think it would that it was Dr. Putturson's order. It successed

presentative element by increasing the num- before the Reform Bill was finally passed. ber of elected members. All the unofficial members of the Board except the Chinese representatives should be elected by the ratepayers, instead of, as at present, only two being so elected and the others appointed by the Governor.

In our issue of the 11th inst. we published an interesting and useful letter by Mr. J. J. lended by the Government from the first | day of its existence that it should not turn out a success." Is this fair, or in accordance.

lief that it would prove a benefit to the

effects of rubbish having been dumped his letter makes a half promise to "return many years ago on land which has since been lagain to the past history of the Sanitary built over. Nothing of the kind must be Board and make some suggestions for its beexpected to refrain from urging objections allowed in Hongkong, not even in an ex-limprovement." We hope the learned gentleperimental way in a secluded bay at Kow- man will carry out this idea, for no one is loon. In a quarter of a century Kowloon will | more competent to deal with the subject, and probably be thickly populated, and we have the discussion could not fail to achieve great no right to sow the seeds of poison for fu- good. Of Mr. Francis's clear and forcible Municipal Council endowed with full conture generations to breathe, nor even for the way of putting things, we have specimens in trol of all municipal affairs; but in the much despised squatter of the present. portions of his published letter. The learned Those who favour the dumping process will, gentleman has in fact all the qualifications however, be more readily influenced by an which should point him out as the leading appeal to their reason by solid argument representative man of the colony, except that than by throwing aspersions on their bonesty, the moment he becomes heated in debate-Notwithstanding Mr. Francis and his and it requires little to heat him-he methods, however, we cannot pronounce the allows impulse to override reason and Sanitary Board a failure. On the contrary, commences bead-breaking, so to speak, it has done much to quicken the interest of where there is no occasion for anything the ratepayers in municipal affairs; and it is of the kind. When he meets with a diffi paving the way, not so well as we hoped it would, | culty on the Sanitary Board, instead of trybut still in a fashion paving the way for a ing to overcome it, or to take measures to THE KOWLOON OUSTOMS REPORT. discover." What this way may be we are I joined her. Municipal Council, At present the functions avoid its recurrence, he wants to kick the

of the Board are only to a slight degree whole thing over. The fact that the officers

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD. | a good deal of playing at sixes and sevens | the Board might then begin to agitate for first quarter of the present year show that should absolutely preclude smuggling into

ed elsewhere, is a valuable contribution not recall that Mr. FRANCIS made any mention of the Municipal Council of the Model. Settlement, as our correspondent assumes, but that in no way detracts from the value of the opinions and state-MAN's letter to the effect that Shanghai was he had ever seen. The talented Commissioner of the Pall Mall Gazette will, we think, scarcely venture to make a similar remark about Hongkong. We look to the Sanitary Board to improve matters. If the Shang hai Municipal Council succeeded in accomplishing so much simply by moral force and without any real power to enforce their views, is it too much to expect that the | Hongkong Sanitary Board could ccomplish something by the same means? If the u official members are determined to show th the Board is a failure, they can of course do so by making it a failure, but wis fair play there is no reason why should not prove a success, as indeed has to a certain extent done already. " O! Shanghai" says the Shanghai Municipal Council had twenty Governors to deal with instead of one, and those twenty acting v y much in accordance with their own sweet will. The nublished

even at the present day show that it is sometimes necessary to carry on a long correspond. ence with the Consuls, or through then with the Chinese authorities, before the Council can have effect given to views, and we fail to see why the mem-Mers of the Hongkong Sanitary Board should grow indiguant because the Govern ment ventures to reply to their recommenda tions, before acting upon them. In the particular instance which gave rise to Mr FRANCIS'S Wrath, the Governor had received advice from another quarter than the Board in reference to the disposal of town refuse. and intimated that he would act upon th later advice unless the Board had objections to urge. Thereupen he Board may, and naturally will, urge its objections, and we hope will carry its print. The destructor will in due time be purchased and brought into operation, and it will work none the worse because the Sanitary Board had to correspond with the Government in order to secure it instead of purchasing it by its own authority. The fact that the way by which the purchase of a destructor for the disposal once. The Public Health Bill was brought a particular end is to be attained seems not so direct as it might be, is no sufficient reason

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power, may nevertheless accomplish great things by bringing the force of reason to bear on the Government in support of the measures they may think necessary or proper to urge. As to the official element, while of by the elective element, we cannot recognize that its presence pullifies the usefulness of the Board. An official is not necessarily more stupid than an unofficial member, lor is equally concerned in the maintenance of the public health, and the occasions on which his vote would be influenced by his official nosttion are, we think, very rare. Where a matter has been reported on in a certain sense by Government officials, class prejudice may incline him to take the same view, and

trouble of converting him, but the official would be a very weak minded man who would feel himself under compulsion. FRANCIE argues that if the officials are bound to vote with the Government in the Legislative Council, they must be equally sound to do so in the Sanitary Board. But the circumstances are entirely different. In the Legislative Council the Government has already decided, before messures are brought forward, that the official members hall support a certain policy. In the Sani-

the quefficial members may be out to the

tary Board the initiative lies with the Board tself, and the measuresembodying the policy of the Board are submitted to the Government for approval or rejection. The officials necessarily under such circumstances possess the same freedom as if they were reporting on a matter which had been referred to their Mongan estimates that 65 piculs own department. If a matter is referred to he head of a department to report upon, he is not expected to ascertain the Governor's views and report' accordingly, nor, if he received a minute to the effect that the Governor intended to take certain action unless the official had objections to urge, would be if he had any to urge. We are not defending the presence of official members on the brown by back as prepared opium and sold time. I passed the doctor and went on board the Sanitary Board: ... the contrary, we hope

course of time to see in existence an elective use we can of the present means we have at our disposal for municipal improvement. simply because those means are not so potent as we would wish. The Sanitary has in it the elements of great usefulness: if after all it turns out a failure, the responsibility will rest with the unofficial

in a newly constituted body like the Sanitary the right to fix the municipal rates. While last year's prosperity has continued, the im- China or the illicit sale of prepared opium Board, with a circumscribed but ill-defined never losing sight of the ultimate goal, we port duty on general cargo collected being in Hongkong itself, but probably the insphere of action and an indeterminate autho- must be content to proceed towards it Hk. Tle, 34,000 as against Hk. Tle, 28,000 in genuity of the Customs will prove equal to rity, but we have every confidence that now step by step, and the elected members the corresponding quarter of last year, while the task of discovering the particular menus the ground has been broken the Board will of the Sanitary Board are the men at Lappa also there has been an increase from of smuggling which during the first, three do good work in the interests of the public who ought to guide the movement. Hk. Tls. 18,000 in the first quarter of last months of the present year have so uniteri health; also that in course of time it will Why does not Mr. Francis put the gist of vear to Hk. Tls. 21,000 in the quarter ended ally diminished the quantity passing the develop into a full blown Municipal Council, his letter in the form of a resolution and have March 31st last. So far, therefore it is Kowloon stations. Already it has been found that the Public the whole question thoroughly debated by evident that the establishment of the Foreign Health Act will require smendment. In its the Sanitary Board itself, repeating the pro- Customs at our doors has had no prejudicial recommendations to the Government on this cess from time to time until his purpose is effect on the jonk trade of rather Hongkong subject we hope the Board will insist strong- accomplished? "Reform was debated in the or the neighbouring Portuguese Colony, but, ly on the importance of enlarging the re- House of Commons over and over again on the contrary, seems to have fostered it. At Kowloon the increase is chiefly in metals. Nail rod from has increased from 12,750 picula to 18,794 picule, and bar iron from The letter of "Old Shanghai," publish- 8,548 picule to 16,868 picule. Cotton piece goods show a decrease, the quantity being Gaskell, &c. to the discussion on the constitution of 24.673 pieces as against 28,826 pieces in the the Hongkong Sanitary Board. We do same quarter of last year. At Lappe there has been a slight increase to this class of goods, from 87,163 pieces to 88,471 pieces. Amongst the articles classed as foreign aundries we may note that machinery of the value of -1k. Tis. 69,105 was imported holder had any question to put, be would answer ment of facts advanced in the letter. Post through the Kowloon Customs, a small item, it as well as he was able. sibly what was running in our correspond- it is true, but one whose appearance in the ent's mind was the ramark in Mr. Non- returns at all is very welcome. Kerosine oil the import of which for last year showed one of the best governed places municipally such a large increase, shows a further increase for the first quarter of the present year aver the corresponding quarter of 1888. the figures being 1,106,547 gallone s against 752,149 gallons. At Lappa also 55.395 gailons were imported as against the merce :paltry quantity of 2,415 gallons in the first quarter of 1888. The demand for rice seems to have fallen off, the quantity passing the Kowloon Customs being only, 692,119 piculs as against 1,339,349 piculs. At Canton there was a small increase in the import of this article by steamers, the quantity being 405,800 piculs as against 302,190 piculs. In opium there has been a considerable decrease at all the southern ports and at Kowloon. The deficiencies as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1888 are as follows: -Amoy, 207 picule: Swalow

> 106 picula: Canton, 592 picula: Kowloon, 307 sicula; Kiungchow 85 picula; and Pakule, giving a total of 1,371 piculs At Larpe more was a triffing increase of 14. piculs. Taking the whole of the treaty ports there was a deficiency of 3,023 piculs, but the lesser quantity imported in the North is more than balanced by the fact that the quantity in bond at Shanghai declined from 7.610 at the beginning of the quarter to taken. 5.687 at the end. There is no similar explanation of the falling off in the South, and we must either believe, therefore, that consumption has decreased, that instive opium is supplanting the foreign import, or that there has been extensive smuggling. The year 1988 showed a considerable increase on 1887 in the import of opium, but it is not likely that large stocks remained at the end of the year or they would have appeared in the returns as in bond. In the Swatow Customs report for last year, Commissioner Woodburr says he was informed the supply of mative opium in the markets here and inland was not of sufficient importance to affect the trade. In the Canton report Commissioner WHITE says the increased figures for last year " do not necessarily indicate an increased trade, but its better control, nossible under exist ing regulations, which restrict, if they cannot entirely prevent, the extensive illegal trade which the multiplicity of waterways Sunitary Board, having little or no real connecting Canton with the coast formerly rendered so difficult of detection and punishmont." In Haipan it appears that considerable quantities of opium are imported from Singapore by junk during the southwest monsoon; and in the Pakhoi report it is suggested that some places on the Kwangtung coast which would otherwise be supplied from Pakhoi receved opium in the same way. This, however, only applies to the two ports named, and to them only during the summer months. . It does not therefore in any degree account for the falling off during the first quarter of the year. Three

> > hase any general conclusions upon, and the falling off as compared with the total is not so great as to suggest much more than the ordinary variation that must be expected when comparing one quarter with another. We believe, however, that native opium is beginning to compete rather actively with the imported drug is some of the southern markets, although the fact does not seem to have attracted the attention of the Customs | that he was entitled to recover. He had given authorities. As to smuggling, it no doubt still goes on to some extent. The ingenuity of the smugglers has been exercised since the establishment of the new regime in devising means to evade the payment of duty. Mr. MORGAN, in his Kowloon report, speaks of the traffic which sprang up during the latter half of last year in nominal ly prepared opium, and gives an outline of a case tried in the Supreme Court. in which the claim to have drug in this state of partial preparation considered as "prepared" was disallowed. week should be passed at the examination hulk, and save that this average was actually maintained during the first six months of last year. During the first quarter of the present year, however, the average has only been 45 picula per week. This leaves

months is, of course, too short a time to

pretty good margin for smuggling. Of the quantity of opium claudestinely conveyed out of the colony, a large proportion is detriment of the Opium Farmer and, unmanilely, to the detriment of the re-

there is a very noticeable difference between May. the number of junks leaving the colony | Cross-examined-Mr. Burrows of the Cus-Board, even with its present constitution, the number of junks leaving the colony toms teld me on behalf of Mr. Morgan that I ant, said—I cannot corroborate the statement of being re-opened the witness was told be must be in it the elements of great neefulness. (29,724) and the number entering (16,581) the statement of the present constitution, the number entering (16,581) the statement of the statement of being re-opened the witness was told be must be in it the elements of great neefulness. during last year, which he says he may as landlady sent in a bill for \$45 to Mr. Morgan. well confess at once that he is quite at a loss Mr. Morgan banded my pipers to Mr. Clayson the defendant. Piddler told me that he felt Witness, continuing said-I found Dr. Magto explain. "Apparently," he says, "junks in my presence on the day I gave them to him in better on that day. I cannot say whether if he rane very low spirited and apparently very ill. have a way of getting back into Hongkong his office. I had no written agreement. Cap- had complained on several occasions that he was and I feared the cause was due to intoxionate. without our knowledge which we twe yet to tain tlayson was in charge of the Feihoo when | unable to take the food that was given him and no I could form no opinion as to whether delirium unable to suggest, but the motive in In the Kowloon Customs report for 1888 sacking to evade the notice of the Cusexecutive; it has not even control over its are not responsible to the Board is a palpable the Commissioner works to the remark of toms is doubtless to be, found in the own officers; it is chiefly a consultative body, defect in the working of the present system, the British Consultat Canton in his trade fact that the junks are bringing into whose opinion is solicited by the Government but instead of saving unpleasant things of report for 1887 to the effect that the transfer the colony opinion which has been prefrom time to time, or may be effered without or to the officers, why do a not Mr. Frances of the Native Customs stations around pured somewhere on Chinese territory for could be no ground of action against Mr. Mor- senough of this case to give a definite opinion, cabin on the 8th May, I did not consider bim fit solicitation. To offer good advice is something, submit a resolution to the Board recom- Hongkong to the Foreign Customs meant a sale in Hongkong. In theory the Customs and the Board bas an opportunity of proving mending to the Government that the Board serious loss of revenue to the provincial Go and the Imports and Exports office ought to the Chinese Customs and handed over these cougider I was guilty of neglect if I permitted called upon to do. The second time I saw Dr. its practical utility by preventing the inau- should have full control in this matter? In vernment and necessitated further local taxes be able to trace every ball or cake of raw papers to the defendant as one of the sick bay steward to take the tempera. Magrane on the 8th May was between non- and guration of the system of dumping decaying reference to money matters also similar ac- on the already overburdened trade. Mr. opium brought into the colony, but we have regetable and animal matter in the manner tion would be useful. The Government Mongan says he cannot find that Consul hard it binted that all the opium, especialproposed-a system which, if there had been might not be willing to transfer any portion ALABASTEE adduced any evidence in support by Persian, is not reported as required by no Sanilary Board in existance, would pro- of the rating power to the Board, but it of this theory, and he considers it right to the Ordinance, and that, in order that it ber had to say on the point. bably have been adopted, in all good faith might place specified amounts at the Board's state that nothing confirmatory of it has may the more easily escape notice, it is not have been collapse in Piddler's case the again much better. He was then in my opinion and with the best intentions, simply for want disposal, in somewhat the same way that come to his knowledge. The statistics sont shipped as opinin, but is included in pacof sufficient ventilation of the subject. The the precepts of School Boards in England with the report, Mr. Morgan as Mr. Morgan Sanitary Board has also done good in venti, are honoured by the rating authorities, tain solid proof of a brisk and expanding When once the opium is brought in given to him as Mr. Morgan, but he would man on beard the Conquest, although there is no 9.30 and 10 p.mr when I found him very quist lating the question of the water supply, in We do not suppose the Government would junk trade, while during the twelve uppnths without being reported, it must be of go further and say that if these papers sick mess. I have put a man on low diet on the last occasion to sick mess. I have put a man on low diet on the la

LABUK PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The statutory meeting of the above company was held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 11th instant. There were present:-Hon. P. Ryris (Chairman), Messrs. D. McCullech, F. Henderson. J. Gomes, W. Fenwick, H. Green, W. H.

The CHARMAN said this was merely a formal meeting held in compliance with the terms of the Ordinance. He had no information to give them, except to state that everything was going on satisfactorily. He might add that the steam launch which they had sent down had arrived safely and was working well. If any share-

No questions being put the meeting terminat-

CONTRACTS AND THE IMPORT TRADE OF HONGKONG.

The following circular has been issued by the Committee of the Hougkong Chamber of Com-

ber has been called to the present unsatisfactory of that description while the employe remained after the doctor's visit but had to go to bed again position of the Import Trade of Hongkong as | with them, and as a general rule the servant on account of feeling weak. There wils no one on regards contracts with the view of inducing! them to undertake some initiatory measures to- back. If any illegal act was committed by an copt Piddler and myself. The si k bay man

wards bringing about a remedy. plained of, namely, the frequent lax or entire in this case. The papers passed immediate He called to me and asked non-fulfilment of contracts by man; Chinese Iv from Mr. Morgan's hands to Mr. Clayson's bowl as he wanted to venit. I got him a bowl dealers-is generally admitted; and the question and plaintiff was shipped on board a Custom and he was comitting for about five minutes. seems to them to be one of sufficient interest craiser, under the immediate command of Cap. After telling him if he wanted anything further and importance to justify its being brought to tain Clayson. If anyone at all had been guilty during the night, not to be afraid to call me. the notice of Importers, with the object of of a-wrongful act, and he did not admit that went to bed. I was not ralled during the night. ascertaining whether some attempt at joint anyone had, it was Mr. Clayson, Mr. Morgan, I saw Piddler again at six o'clock on the mornaction would or would not meet with their not from any legal right, was willing to make a ling of the 10th. He still looked ill. I have no

who are endeavouring to bring about joint action | Mr. Morgan had, moreover, done everything asked him how he felt and he said worse. A hout are apparent enough to the Committee, but in his power to trace these papers, and it was an that time the sick bay man came in. these may possibly prove to be not insurmount. Ingrateful set on the part of the plaintiff, to in the sick buy when Pickler was being se able—even where so many interests, and some have brought him into Court. of them perhaps of a diverging nature, are involved—and the Committee will feel obliged: if those interested will be good enough to signify | but as a private centleman, who by a wrould

to hold a meeting for the public discussion of | cept for a few days with Mr. Clayson. He was enthe question and meanwhile the Committee will cladly réceive proposals or suggestions in any way calculated to further the ends aimed at.

> Chairman, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

SUPREME COURT

11th June.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

PASCOE v. MORGAN.

J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mesers. Ewens I and Rerce, for the defendant. of tustoms at Kowloon, for an illegal not, really a tort, and in respect of which plaintiff claimed \$600 as damages. Plaintiff was formerly in said was amployed by Captain Clayson, who April 1888, when he was granted a naval distinustody of these papers. In the face of this

mained in that employ for some time. Owing (his lordship) had not to decide on that point himself to chastise a Chinaman, which was expressed he gave judgment for the defendant contrary to the rules of the service. Ind he was with costs. dismissed. He went to Mr. Morgan and applied for his discharges which had been placed in his with a copy of his lordship's notes of the case, as hands at the time he was engaged, but he was they intended to appeal. out off from time to time, and was eventually told that Mr. Clayson had them and had taken

them to Japan with him. His contention was these papers to the defendant and whether or not they had been accidentally lost action lay against defendant personally. No doubt, it was to the defendant that plaintiff handed them. Plaintiff had already lost a lucrative post which he might have obtained had he had possession of these papers. Mr. Webber then cited Addison on the Law of Torts and also read a letter from Inspector Lysaught stating that the plaintiff might have obtained an appointment in the Naval Dockvard Police, had he been able to produce his discharges.

Charles Pascoe said-I was formerly in Her Majesty's navy. I left the Navy in 1888, when I was granted a bonus of £10 and a paval dis-Mr. Morgan, the Commissioner of Customs. He said there was and asked me for my papers. I gave him my Naval discharge and mercan tile discharge. Mr. Clayson was present at the Feihoo. I was in the service for about eix. months, when I was discharged for striking a

papers and besaid he had not got them, Mr. Clay- to excess session of opium without a licence show that I have not been employed since I left the Custhe drug can be obtained without much diffi- toms. I could have got several places had I had culty. Mr. Mongan also points out that my papers. The Customs paid me up to the lat.

Mr. Francis said that admitting Mr. Morgan re- not send a simple case of favor to hospital. We ceived these papers, he did so as the servant of the I treat many cases on board.

Chines: Government, and it had not been shown | Roox unined-If I had a fever case under my in what his wrongful act consisted. The plain- care showing range and variation of temporature tiff must go further and show that Mr. Mor- which were indicated on 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th kin had been guilty of some wrongful not, that May, I should have considered that it showed he had violated some rule in his capacity of Com. fever of a serious nature requiring careful watchimpsioner of Customs.

Hongkong. I personally received these papers only had a few days' experience of the sick bay. from the plaintiff I opened them to see what man and knowing he had only had his rat they were and handed them to Mr. Clayson, Mr. eighteen months. I might have trusted bloom Clayson was not in any way subordinate to me. It would depend a great deal on the man He was Coast Guird Commissioner. I did not Taking the temperature is a very simple thing. engage plaintiff. I e was engaged by Mr. Clay. As a general rule I put all fever patients on son. I have never seen his papers since. I have low diet. I think the custom of putting a men done all I could to find these papers for the on low diet without putting I im in the sick mess plaintiff, out of good will, but I believe that Mr. | varies a good deal with different ships. Clayson has taken them away.

the papers personally. I do not recollect a simi- Hospital on the 10th May. He was weak and lar case to this in Shanghai. I have an office in exhausted. The treatment paraned in his case Mr. Webber-Is not all the business done in the resorted to to save his life... Hongkong, all the revenue collected there?

ther I am bound to answer that. while they are here are under my control. of fact nor law, was there any case against the Dr. Patterson visit Piddler that morning. defendant. The plaintiff had has ded his papers | did not hear anything pass between them. to Mr. Morgan and he thought that it was a noticed Piddler all that day. He seemed to be The attention of the Committee of this Cham-frule retained in their hands characters or papers | not complain of anything | He tried to get up

certain allowance to plaintiff, who if the had sent reason to suppose that Piddler did not, pass a The difficulties that stand in the way of those in a reasonable claim, would have received it. quiet night. I spoke to him Mr. Webber said they had brought Mr. Morran into court, not as Commissioner of Customs.

their approval, or disapproval of some steps being | act had caused loss and inconvenience to nother individual: and he contended that therefore t It is proposed, if Importers generally are plaintiff was entitled to redress. As a matter of fact the plaintiff had had very little to do exgaged by Mr. Morgan and he was discharged by Mr. Morgan. These papers were handed to Mr. his head a little. I am not quite sure that there Morgan and he had been guily of an unlawful act in not returning them, and it was on that ac- He may have been in the place where the indicount that they asked for a verdict. His Lordship said he would look up the cases

> strongly of the opinion that he had no case. 13 h June. His Lordship, in delivering, indement in this suit, said this was an action for delivery plaintiff of a naval discharge and a mercantile discharge, unlawfully detained by the defen-

dant, and the plaintiff claimed damages, \$600. The plaintiff stated that during the month of October last he was engaged by defeadant in the Chinese Customs, and at the time of enter-This was a claim by plaintiff for S600 for ing into this engagement he handed to detenlamages against defendant for detention of a dant the documents in question. After some naval discharge and a mercantile marine dis- time-he had previously be a discharged from the Customs—he demanded the return of these Mr. Webber was for the plaintiff and Mr. J. papers. They were not forthcoming and in consequence this action was brought. The defendant admitted the receipt of these papers, but stated Mr. Webber said this was an action brought that he handed the papers at once, in the presence of the plaintiff, to Captain Clayson.

ever having employed the plaintiff, who be He afterwards shipped in the Glamorganshire or neglect of duty on the part of the defendant. as a seaman and was discharged from that he (his lordship) did not think the mere handing ship some time in July last, at his own of the papers to another person was sufficient to request, receiving a discharge and a cer, render the defendant liable. It was quite posificate of good character. He joined the sible that plaintiff might have cause of action Imperial Maritime Customs here and re-legainst some other person, but for qualely be to some difference which arose he took upon In accordance therefore with the opinion just

Mr. Webber asked if he might be supplied

CHARGE AGAINST A NAVAL

His Lordship - Certainly.

SURGEON.

A court martial was opened on the Victor Emanuel on Thursday morning, the 6th inst. ry two charges against Staff Surgeon Charles William Magrans, of H.M.S. Conquest, brought perfect of duty, second, indulgence in intoxicants ! to such an extent us to be incapable for duty. The Court consisted of Captains Hall (Pre. sident), May, Maconochie, Gifford, Martin, and Mr. Rigbye, judge advocate. Defendant pleaded not guilty to both charges. Captain Henderson stated that a man nam d Piddler ws put on the sick list on the

30th April. On 5th May witness visited the sick bay and stoke to Piddler, whom defendant about it, but defendant said there was no cause for alarm. Witness asked him if he did not think the case should be sent occasion to do so. On the 9th May, the defendant was ill and Surgeon Patterson saw the patients. On the 10th May. Piddler was so bad that he had to be removed to hospital and died hortly after he was ad itted. Witness formed Chinaman. I applied to Mr. Morgan for my would be exhibited by a person using intoxicants

Several other witnesses gave evidence and the court adjourned.

s.m. when the following evidence was taken:-Dr. Patterson, cross-examined b the defendthe, witness Scantlebury that Piddler said he answer the question unless he wished to incri was worse on the day I visited the patients for minute himself. notice was taken of it, whether he would have might set in. Re-examined—The Fethoo is a kind of receiv- taken the opportunity when I saw him to com- . By the Court-I never saw the defendant being ship. Everyone goes there until they are plain to me. All cases are supposed to be seen tween the 30th April, and the 9th May, the appointed to some other ship. I went on board twice a day, but I do not think this is universal worse for liquor. From what I saw of the printhe Fethoo by order of Mr. Morgan.

have inevitable that there should be Having obtained the right to apend money, on goods elsewhere. The returns for the colony to device any acheme that the ground an arrangement had been mide.

He asked for a verdict against Mr. Morgan per- ther he had been taken to the hospital in a chair or a cct. Under ordinary circumstances Lehcald

ing. In such a case I should not have thought' Frank Arthur Morgan said. I am a Commis. it necessary to take the temperatures myself or sioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs at caused them to be taken by a medical officer : Kowloon, and for the present I have an office in should have trueted my sick by man. If I had Dr. William Maxwell Craig, said-I saw and Cross-examined by Mr. Webber - I received attended Piddler when he was brought to the

shows that extreme measures would have had to

By the Court-After the admission: and The defendant-Lappeal to the Court wheelexamination of the patient it was thought be was suffering from perforation of the bow is. His Lordship said ho did not see what this had | William Nicholl, seaman on board, the Core to do with the case and disallowed the question quest, said-I was not on the sick-list the day he-Witness, continuing, said-I here is no Coast fore Piddler was sent to the Hospital. I was Guard Commissioner here now and the ships put on the sick-list by Dr. Patterson. About a quarter to nine in the morning I says put to hed. Mr. Francis submitted that neither in point My bed was the next, one to Piddler's. I saw well known custom that en players as a general very ill. He spoke to me occasionally but did was entitled on being dismissed to have them | the starboard side of the sick buy that night exemployer, it was when those papers were de was not there. I noticed a change in I iddler The Committee assume that the evil com- manded and refused. There was no such refusal during the night, about half-past ten o'clock.

By the Court-1 did not hear Fiddler express any desire to see a doctor between the thing pass between Dr. Patterson and the defendant on the 10th with reference to this case. I did not see Piddler take suy food while he was in'the sick bay.

Cross-examined by the defendant-T should was no sick bay steward on the night of the 9th.

William Harding, quartermaster of the Coa quest-I saw Piddler every day while he was cited by Mr. Webber, but at present he was on the sick list. I noticed that the fred which was taken up to him was always breaght back untouched. I was a massmate of his. I am not aware that he had any food besides what he could get from the mass except some eggs which I saw the boy put in his ten before taking t to him. -I did not notice anything particular about Pidaler till after he was placed in bed a second time. " I saw Piddler on noticed that he had difficulty in breathing. Hi cheeks were sunken iv. I was ordered to well his has ready when he was sent to hospital. Before Piddler was nut on the sick lit be was of s lively and jolly disposition. "While he was an the sick list he was very reserved. He did not

sick list. The working parties leave the Vactor must have been before that time. By the Court—I know that Scantlebury 1 f of the 9th. I should have seen him in the unas f he had not gone.

whether any one helped him out of the bay. By the Court-I noticed that Piddler had difficulty in breathing on the morning of the 10th.

Cross-examined by the defendant -1 saw Piddler smoking on the upper deck on the 7th but not on the 9th May I cannot say whether a man who could not eat food for several days could smoke a pipe. Sydenham Gordon Dougles, Sub-lieutena

on board the Conquest-I remember your sending for me on the 10th May. Surgeon Magrane was speaking to you when I came up. I do not remember what orders you gave to Surgeon Magrane. You said to methere was a man to roto the cutter. You said " perhaps he can go in a bont from the Victor Emanuel it so send two men to carry his bag. I think, but I am not sure, that you said to Surgeon Magrane that if there was any doubt about the Victor Emanuel he was not to Lesitate about using the cutter. You told me to see the man was properly sent over the side. Cross-examined by the defendant—I did not see that there was any trouble about using the

Thomas Cox. Quarter-master on board Conquest .- I was Quarter-master of the foremon watch on the 10th May. Sub-Lieut. Douglas told me there was a man going to hospital and be was going in the Victor Emanuel's bout. went at once into the sick bay. Surgeon Megrane was there. I went to the sick buy again about an hour afterwards and the man was gone. The first time I went down I saw Piddler sit ting on the bed.

Lieutenant McFarlane-I saw Surgeon Magrupe four times on the 9th May. What opinion did you form as to what was the matter with him ?—I went to Dr. Magrane's cabin as a friend, hearing he was ill. I apper I to the Court whether I must answer this ques-The President-You must answer the ques-

tion unless von can give good reasons for not On the 7th inst, the court reassembled at 9.30 doing so. If you like the Court will consider The ourt was then cleared. On the Court

Mr. Francis submitted that from the state- cases. If I had a patient suffering from fever, sup, ose that he was deinking intexicating ments made in the box by the plaintiff there I should see him twice a day, but I do not know liquors to excess. When I saw him in his gan. The plaintiff entered into the service of In a recognised dangerous case, I should not for the performance of any duty he might be this service. If there was any action to be brought ture, and bring it me for examination. As I p.m. in Dr. Patterson's cabin. I found him it should be against the Chinese Government. far as I have seen all clinical thermometers very restless, but apparently much better. I His Lordship said he was rather of that in se in the service are self register do not think he was then fit to do his duty. opinion and should like to hear what Mr. Web- ing. Enterio fever is the most insidious and The third time! I saw him he was in Dr. Pattermost difficult to diagnose of diseases. If son's cahin about 5 p.m., when I thought him papers was an illegal act done by Mr. morning he was sent to the hospital, I think I fit to do his duty. I saw him on the fourth ocurging the election of an infectious diseases ba found willing to do this at the first, nor no complaints of traders have reached me course excessively difficult to prevent have reached me course ex hospital, and in from ofing the decussion of yet at the second time of asking, but it would own set. They might have sued Sir Robert Hart case as is frequently done in other cases, had be night. He did not give any reason for it except

I did not express my surprise to anyone. I did think the too much drink on the day official members on the Senitary Board and their

course of enterio fover. If a cot and all other my case m your hands. should have been used. I do not think Piddler | he only wished to call one witness. plied from the lower deck mess was quite unlit in this case providing that the case had been persistantly high temperature recorded in the and asked if he produced any testimonials. Patterson to Surgeon Magrano on the 9th May, I had served were then put in and read.

ing from an excess of intoxicants. By the Court-In fever cases it is certainly place. of importance to register us temperature morning and evening. You ca. "of form any reliable | cate read the finding as follows :- The court havopinion from the record to the temporature in found that the charges against the prisoner taken once only, in the morning. If Piddler are proved, he is sentenced to forfeit all seniority was in the state described by Dr. Patterson, on as a staff surgeon and to be dismissed from H the 10th May, the mode in which he was con- M. S. Co. quest. veved to hospital was improper. I cannot say whether his method of transmission accelerated his death as I think his illness, perforation of the intestines, which I think took place during

the previous night, was fatal. Cross-examined by the defendant-The progress of ulceration was undoubtedly early in the case of Piddlar, but it is difficult to say when it MR. FRANCIS AND THE SANIFARY If a medical naval officer fails to make a correct diagnose of an obscure case, it depends or circumstances whether he should be considered An attack of delirium tremens is sometimes brought on by one debauch. All the symploms in Piddler's case point in my opinion to the jof this morning to the question-Has the Sanimain perforation having occurred some time before he entered the hospital.

Robert Frederick Ewill, staff surgeon on the Hyacinth said—The range and variation on the temperature chart show this case to be fever of a serious kind which needed careful watching. I should: also consider attention to diet was essential. The temperatures should have been contionously recorded. If I had been treating such a case as this in the Harbour I should have sent it to hospital far earlier in its history than was the case. In such a case if I had been treating it. I should have considered it necessary to have seen the putient twice a day. The prescriptions adminstered by Surgeon Patterson to Surgeon Magrano are such as would be given to a person suffering from an excessive use of intoxica ta. The Court adjourned to 10.30 a.m. the next day.

grane, of H.M.S. Conquest, for neglect of days and intemperance, was resumed on board the Victor Emanuel on the 8th inst. Dr. Yeo, cross-examined by the defendent, said -I do not think I have talked over this matter in a way prejudicial to the defendant. The temperatures tai on in Piddler's case from the morning of the 6th to the 9th May gave an indication of collapse. I consider those temperatures to be such as may be seen in a typical case of typhoid fever. I considered the patient

to have been ill ten days or a fortnight before those temperatures were taken. I can't say from the chart that Piddler had been ill for some time previous to the time those temperatures The chart is not all.1 have to go on in answering questions on temperature. I de not, in framing my replies, rely on information obtained in the Court of inquiry. I speak from general experience. This closed the case for the presecution. Capt. Henderson said the only other point

was that Piddlor had been ill for some time before he went to the doctor at all. There was evidence of this, although he did not bring it forward. The President said such a statement was al

Staff Surgeon W. M. Craig, Victor Emanuel. recalled by the Court, said-From the post mortem examination and the fact that the patient vomited during the night previous to his death and was described by Staff Surgeon Patterson as being when he saw him in the morning very much worse, with face drawn and hargard and that Dr. Patterson considered him seriously ill. I should consider that perferation took place or where to carry his drains? How could on the night previous to his death. If perforation t ok place then, and, considering the state the when the officers, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Sample, patient was in when I saw him, I can hardly supposed to be specially at its disposal for the think it possible that a medical man should re- purpose, had been deliberately engaged in Enggard the case as one of simple continued fever at land to serve under and obey the orders of the 9.30 a.m. or thereabouts the same morning. If Surveyor General and not of the Board, and reconsider that simple continued fever was not a proper description of the case from the result of the post mortem examination. I think if the patient had been thoroughly examined that morning his condition could not have been

overlooked Putting aside the post mortem, and seam expert. considering the temperatu. chart and the statement signed by the defend at on the morning of the Oth stating that the p front was attacked by severe abdominal pain and vomiting, do you consider that a medical man would be justified in diagnosing the case as one of simple continued fever ?-No. I should not.

diagnose it from the observation of the records. but I should have to treat the case myself and see the symptoms. Would you have described it us more serious than simple continued fever?-Yes, from the chart and statement. In an ordinary case of fever the careful dicting of the patient during the time the temperature chart refers to would not be of vital importance. I should have put this case on sick-mess.

arrange it. On the Court resuming,

Dr. Martin read the defendant's statement. which was as follows:-- I am in the unfortunate position of appearing before you as a prisone; lower deck evidence, most of the witnesses and unable to come to a fair conclusion on the case, or to weigh in their minds the extenuating into consideration in a case of such an obscure character as Piddler's. The evidence of the ex. perts who had seen the case and stated facts, and diagnose of all diseases. As the temperature divided authority or allegiance. A Sanitary as to cause typhoid to be thought of as an extreme | be a success. Any mixture of powers and suggested to my mind that there might be ma. and independent local authority. Any attempt various spheres of life, more educated, more larial fever, but I was agreeably surprised to find to combine the two is foredoomed. next morning that it had gone down from 106.2 You say I needlessly insulted the official mem. to 102. It was undoubedly a case of typhoid, bers of the Board, the other day. You say that tempt to rob money, a gambler was killed. but many other medical men have been un. I told them they would vote according to order At that time I felt I could have got up and Sanitary Board. The questionathere are far more for payment of a fee before permission was grantdone my duty, but I was feeling a little pervous grave and serious than any discussed at the ed to enter the hall where the josses were arrayed. Patterson's visit that Lieut. McFarlane visited question affecting conscience arise. They are all mother was struck by lightning; a good retribut that Lieut. McFarlane visited question affecting conscience arise. They are all mother was struck by lightning; a good retribut that Lieut. McFarlane visited question affecting conscience arise. They are all

not think such an arrangement was necessary. before. Previous to leaving for Hongkong pueleseness under existing circumstances tree I do not remember on the 9th May speaking to I had a good deal of trouble with an epidemia to work and study for the best interests of the Dr. Patterson with reference to defendant's con- of sickness in my family, and I was expect- public, free from liability to be called to account ing letters informing me of the recovery of for their speeches or votes at the Board, they instead. The names amount to over three William Harris Lloyd, Inspector-General, my children, and not hearing when I expected would be very valuable members, but if they hundred, Naval Hospital, said - When Piddler was admitted I became anxious, and low-spirited and got into cannot be left free in the Legislature it to the hosp tal he was in a state of collapse, com- an exceedingly nervous condition, which induced is ridiculous to suppose that they could be plaining of symptoms which pointed in my opinion | me to drink more perhaps than I should other | unbound elsewhere. A strong Governor might to perforation of the bowels, occurring in the wise have done. With this statement I leave leave them much liberty. A weak one, or one in could have been in the same condition on board | Lient. Mills said - As far as my memory goes |

peratures should have been taken by a mo- ion I formed of him was such as to make me dical officerunless he had a perfectly trustworthy | regret his leaving us and to cause me to look forassistant. In enteric fever diet is one of ward to meeting him here, when I heard he was the most important features. The food sup. appointed to the Conquest, with much pleasure. This concluded defendant's case.

The court was then cleared, and after nearly diagnosed, and found to be, enteric fever. The two hours' deliberation, defendant was called in or sent case should have excited suspicion. A large number of certificates from various The prescriptions administered by Surgeon commanders and officers under whom defendant

are such as would be given to a person suffer! The court was again cleared, and another consultation occupying about half an hour took On the court being re-opened, the Judga Advo-

CORRESPONDENCE

expressed by our Correspondents, j

I We do not hold curselves responsible for the opinions

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR, -I am sorry that I cannot agree with you in the answer you give in your leader tary Board during the first year of its existence proved a failure or the reverse? I think the answer must be that, whether looked on as a Sanitary Authority or as a Sanitary Council, it has proved a most miserable failure, and I am sorry to have to add that it was intended by the Government from the first day of its existence that it should not turn out a success. "Give i rone enough and it will hang itself" was the principle on which, twelve months ago to day, it was allowed to start into existence, and on principle it has been allowed to carry eyer since. It has had rope enough in all conscience, and the sooner new it is executed, out down, and buried out of sight the better. It

never had a chance of success. If, as you say

it has succeeded in quickening the interest of the rate pavers in municipal affairs and is, in a fashion, paving the way for a Municipal Council that success is not a success from a sanitary The Court Martial on Staff Surgeon Ma point of view, although it may be, by way of an "awful example" of how a Municipal Conneil should not be constituted, of what lements it should not be composed, and what are the inevit. able stumbling blocks in the way of free government in a crown colony. I see of course that I lay myself open to the obvious retort that undoubtedly I should be left out in any similar attempt at municipal government, and should not be allowed the opportunity of poking me stick into the wheels and pointing out and explaining in a loud voice and too plain language the defects of the machine. That is quite right but it is not quite what I mean, nor is it. I think, the less on the public have learned from the experience of the past twelve months. The public will have come to the conclusion, I think, that if there is to be a Sanitary Authority or a Municipal Council it must be free and independ out in the exercise of whatever powers may be intrusted to it, it must have funds of its own and officers of its own with which to do its work, it must not be hampered with Government officials whose duties to the head of the Government and to the public may often and seriously conflict. The Sanitary Board has been a fai are because with certain duties and responsibilities thrown upon it by law it was never given the means of performing those duties and it had not the power to procure them for itself. It was required to legislate for private drains and supervise the carrying out of its own legislation. It was never furnished with plans of the co-

lonial main drainage nor with any information as to the plans of the Government in respect thereto. How could it tell a man how to construct it supervise the construction of such drains fused to work under the Board, taking their stand on the terms of their engagement? The Board was charged with the sanitary maintenance of public buildings of a certain class. It asked reasonably enough, for plans, &c., of these build. ings and that it should be consulted as to their sanitary construction. The thing was promised, but there was no performance. The Surveyor-General's department must, not be interfered The great sanitary sinuer in the colony, the one source of all our insanitary woes, is the Surveyor-General's department in all its branches. Its sins of commission and omission are faithfully recorded in What would you describe it as P-I should | Chadwick's reports. Over that department or

over the most trifling of its works the Sanitary Board was deprived of all power, even consultative. The Board was required to take steps to guard against the spread of infectious disease. and to make rules on the subject. It had not a medical man whom it could order to investigate a case, an ambulance in which to move a patient or an hospital into which it could order him. It was dependent for its power to do anything, whatever on the good will of this or that officer The defendant, who was then called on to make or department, and it could not spend a cent his defence, asked to be allowed two hours to without extensive correspondence and the Governor's sanction. For any useful purpose it was powerless. For evil, for framing bye laws

to be used by this department or that to worry private individuals or infringe private rights. had some power. I believe I stopped it largely after sixteen years service in Her Majesty's from being made a tool of in that way. I may Navy during which time I have always done not have done it in the best possible method my duty to the satisfaction of my superiors both | The supprier in mode, was sadly deficient, but I medical and executive. The first charge, that take credit to myself for having forcibly called of negligence in the performance of my duty attention to the weaknesses and defects in from 30th April to 10th May, I respectfully the constitution of the Board and I did ad but firmly deny. For one day during that | could to render it harmless. Where it had period I was sick and reported myself so to power and could do any good I appeal to

Capt. Henderson: The evidence that was its members to say if I did not study brought against me with regard to neglect every question and aid with all my power of Biddler's case has been very largely ob. in the work to be done. If it has demonstrated 144.9d from unreliable sources, I mean the during its past history to the public of Hongkong any facts or truths about municipal go being mess-mutes of the deceased or biased vernment I claim to have been the demonstrator. If we are to have a Municipal Council or a Sanitary Board, it must be, so far as its powers circumstances which I think ought to be taken | and authorities go, independent of the Government, the creation of law and responsible only to the law. It must raise its own funds and administer them, appoint and dismiss its own of others who had not, pointed to the possibility officers. It must be free from the presence and of making an earlier diagnosis. The difficulty, interference of Government officers. If it can of making a diagnosis in a case of this kind was not be wholly and entirely trusted to administer generally admitted, and it was stated that typhoid any department let the Government take that fever is one of the most insidious and difficult to department in band entirely; let there be no

was not typical or suggestive of typhoid or such | Board or a naunicipality so constituted will

able to discover typhoid until too late to save unduet to conscience. I said nothing of the kind. life. Many recorded cases go to show this, and I said simply that the Government officials. one celebrated case is that of the late Prince would vote for the Governor's proposal. If any Consort. I admit I was in error about official member will publicly state upon his the case, but according to the view I took honour that he was going to vote on that was missed and shortly, after his corpse was of it. I treated it in my opinion perfectly evening, if a vote had been taken, against the found floating about. perature come down I was satisfied he was in any place and in any form of words he pleases. he died and permission has now been asked from lived four days in a state of collapse is too am very sorry Mr. Mitchell-Innes took offence. the young lady. absurd to notice. On this charge of neglect I He had to my own knowledge examined the A fight took place during the dragon boat fee spread in this direction; but on the other hand the later will stay gives a large yield, has come to nought. It is The vessel went all right till just as her counter. hope the Court will acquit me. It is a grave question carefully. He had spoken in favour tival between certain villagers and the crew of a it was pointed out that for some time. On the 19th a far larger war an utter failure, and will not be ten per cent of got over the water, when she hung, and it was discharge and is only backed up by a great deal of of it. I feel confident that his vote would have bout. The question has been referred to the orient pressure of water was not at the ways had settled down with the hearsay evidence from the lower deck. I found been the expression of his real opinion—but I authorities for aettlement. Dr. Osborne in charge of the case and if a appeal to him, if the Government had required | A young lady refuses to marry a man to whom sick .. ess had been necessary I think he would his vote, how would it have been given? In si- she had been sugaged, and appeals to the Mahave set up one. With regard to the second lence certainly, but equally certainly for the Go. gistrate to release her from her engagement.

me. I informed Dr. Patterson that I had to emphasize for the public the folly of having enlogised.

leading strings to some Machinvelli behind the

the prevailing power. I wish I had time to discuss the many most the ship as when I saw him. The range and the defendant served with me for about two interesting questions your article raises. Per- wakes up the next morning to find that his variation of the temperature chart shows the months in the early part of last year on board haps if you will allow me I may return again to queue had disappeared. Some say it was out case required - careful watching. The tem- H.M.S. Implacable at Devouport, and the opin- the past history of the Sanitary Board and make some anggestions for its improvement. Hearty thanks, meanwhile, if you think fit to publish these basty lines. - Yours faithfully.

> JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 10th June, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,—Mr. Francis, in his lament over the inefficiency of the Sanitary Board, attributes its shortcomings to its want of power and independence and instances the Sharphai Municipal Council as evidence of what results from greater powers being given. In Mr. Francis aware that he success of the Shanghai Municipal Council resulted from the fact that until very lately they had no newers at all and consequently had to confine themselves strictly to carrying out works that the community wished carried out and would support them in doing so by providing them with funds raised by what were practically voluntary subscriptions? There were no means of enforcing payment of taxes and some individuals did refuse to pay; but the taxes voted at the annual meetings being fair and evidently needed for the comfort of the community the great majority paid cheerfully, knowing although they did that there were no means of compelling them if they chose to object. They had no real power over the reads, and the old awkward corner of the Nanking Road was evidence to all the world that lotholders might if they chose defy them and refuse to allow them to drive their reads through their property, but lotholders as a rule were sensible and when they had decided among themselves that certain reads were desirable they cheerfully gave up the land necessary for fair compensation. They had no police power beyond that of arresting this ves and law breakers and banding them over to the Consuls, and when they made a regulation that signboards should be hung high enough to keep

out of the way of passers-by E. M. Smith successfully opposed them, and they could not carry · rule out till pressure of public opinion forced in to assent. They absolutely had no powers whatever beyond those of spending the money given thin by the raternaers on the works the community wished carried out. So far from bang independent and under no control they could ! to nothing save through and by the assistance of the Consuls and Chinese Authorities. Instead of one Governor they had twenty, and those twenty ecting very much in accordance with their own Instead of being an example of what can be

attained by giving irresponsible boards—and great extent irresponsible—uncontrolled powers, the excellent administration of Shanghai muaicipal affairs shows what is the result of leaving people to manage their own concerns. but giving them no powers to enforce their tads on those who do not agree with them. Legislative powers they had none; they might! lecree that wheelbarrows should not squeak through the streets of the settlement, but they had to obtain the consent of the Chinese Authorities before they could enforce it; they might try to stop lotteries, but till now they have been unable to shut up the Manila lottery; they might decree this, that, and the other, but until the respective authorities agreed to carry out their decrees they were of no effect, and as a result, being unable to do anything unless it so commended itself to universal approval that there was no, or merely temporary, opposition, they confined themselves to doing what was generally wanted and leaving other things alone. The world is too much governed, and the remedy for the eyil is not giving greater powers

to new ruling boards but to curtail those of existing rulers. Let the carrying on of life be loft to those concerned, and although they will blunder from time to time, indeed will generally if not always blunder more or less, the result in the and will be better. If sanitary measures are necessary let the Board say so, get the scheme into form, bring it before the public. persuade the public of the advantage of what they propose, and they will find little difficulty in carrying it out; but to give them uncontrolled power to do what seems good to them, to insist on the pail system if a majority of them are for a time in favour of it, to tear the drains up who having come to straitened circumstances one moment and open them the next as majori- in Canton, go to Singapore in search of well-toties in the Board change their opinion, to give do relatives. On their arrival in the capital no them uncontrolled power to levy faxes and make relatives could be found, and they had to endure rales and regulations as they please, would much hardship until they devised the plan that scarcely tend to the comfort and advantage of the woman should go into service as an amah the Colony. It is all very well for some pur- and earn a few dollars to enable the man to poses to depute the carrying out of measures to return home, who on his departure agreed to an elected Committee but the measures should return in two years to fetch his wife. On his be always strictly controlled by those concerned.

seutatives. — Yours very truly. OLD SHANGHAL-Hongkong, 13th June, 1889.

> SUMMARY OF THE " ZWANG-PAO." 4th June.

There was no issue of the Kwang-pao, consequent upon the Dragon Bost festival.

5th June. To a petition, submitted to the Vicercy by body of merchants, making certain proposals with respect to the export trade, which it would appear that they would monopolise, His Excelency replies by expressing his disapproval, and by refusing the necessary permission.

On account of the forthcoming examinations the tenants of houses, in the close vicinity of the Hall, have been notified that they must vacate their quarters for ten days. This is intended as a precaution against the stealthy entrance of would-be candidates, into the grounds. The new Treasurer arrived early this week, tiwing to the large influx of refugees, two large

houses have be a taken for their accommodation and in order to obviate trouble, they are no allowed to go about and beg. In order to prevent disturbance, orders had been issued during the dragon boat festival, that to competition would be allowed. A small temple, in the neighbourhood of the iceroy's Yamen, was so undermined by the rains that it fell with a crash. A suicide, of a man of advanced years, takes place on account of the degradation to which a oung girl, his daughter, is subjected. An elder brother resenting the preference shown by his mother for his younger brother,

punishes her by appropriating a sum of money belonging to her. The d tes are published on which the candidates of the various districts will be examined

6th June. Womankind in China is in a long article in possibility, there being constipation and no responsibilities, as in the present Board, must to-day's issue compared with the womankind of pain or tenderness in the abdomen, I supposed and in failure. There nest either be one re- foreign countries. Although the writer does it was a case of simple continued fever. After sponsible Government officer or department to not go so far as to admit their superiority yet Dr. Osborne's leaving, the man's temperature look after the sanitation of the colony, or a free he states that foreign women are more useful in tense was the heat, however, that the charcoal tunnel through and though a good deal of work banks are now in Shenting. helpful, more independent. In a gambling shop in the course of an at-Four boats while at anohor together were struck by a gust of wind which capsized them.

The crews were luckily saved.

me, when I had taken a dose of chloral and questions of policy or expediency. What I said tion, it is said for his lalik of final piety. I believe it was beginning to take effect on was not unnecessary or out of place. I wanted The charitable acts performed of a doctor are

No leading article appears to day. A list of the successful candidates in the Hanlin examinations in the capital is

Posthumous honours have been bestowed on K'ang Kno-ch'i, commissioner of Finance of the province of Kwang-si. Orders have been issued to the various anthorities from the Throne that in view of the proper means were available for conveyance they In reply to the President, the defendant said scenes, would soon reduce them to mere tools of hot weather the prisoners should be beaten less severely. These orders are issued every year. A man goes to sleep a letty in his shop and

ont of spite, others that it was the work of evil At Shao-ching the continuous rains caused a very high rise of water, but one or two fine days have dried up the streets and mended matters a The telegraph line is interrupted between

Near Macac five man were arrested with large supplies of arms and ammunition in their posses-Two beggars were rouning about the structs Heing Shan who started up feelings of comniseration in every one who came across them.

The one was about 50 the other 70 years of age.

Wei-chau and Shanton

The leading article of to-day in strong language encleavours to convince all classes that the whole lot of Buddhist priests, are without exception a set of impostors, whose sole object is to terior conceal the blackness of their wicked and mercenary hearts. At Yueh-ch'eng above Shaoch'ing a grand-pro-

pession is shortly coming off on the occasion of the Joss's binthday. A lover of books gets up in his sloop and A complaint has been lodged against a man who married a widow, and who was instrumental in poisoning her son. The authorities will shortly hold an inquiry

occupied by the savages, were caught and a runsom was to be demanded, when upon divesting them of their coats, they discovered their uniforms. They were released at once with an A man who was bent upon taking a number

wo wife, finds his plans frustrated by his jealong

wife. During his temporary absence, she expelled from the house not is ly the girl upon whom he had set his choice : I all the female servants. At Macao a man was arrested who was found holding a gun. The man tried by all means to produce proof in support of his honesty, and good character, and even went so far as to show that be had purchased the gun with good intention, but to no purpose, he is still kept in prison

Wisdom is power, the leading article of toactual muscular for a counting for very little. On the 9th the authorities received a decree municipal bodies personally must always be to a from the Emperor, and great excitement pre-

> favours conferred. The Weivuan in charge of the new houses, issued relief from his own pocket. lid not arrive in time, they were tested on their | perial Household

arrival several days after. The Viceroy of Yunnan died a few days back. nust consequent, upon further rains. At Wei-chow and at Chang ma heavy rains have also fallen doing great damage.

The tithing station arrested a well known hief, and the shops of two men who were in collusion with him have been sealed up. A woman on Honam fell from the upper storey of the house and sustained serious injuries. An enormous centipede, the paper says two recent storm.

A letter full of threats has been sent to a manin Fatshan, demanding payment of a heavy sumin default of which his life will be taken. It would appear that be had assisted the police in arresting his accomplices. The money is told to be sent to Hongkong the address being given as is in a brick shop in Chung-wan Street.

lith May.

.The paper of to-day opens with a wonderful story of a man and woman, husband and wife, return to tanton her friends, suspecting foul and be their measures, not the se of their repre- play, complain to the authorities, who order him this he agrees but he finds his wife married to another. What happened then to-morrow's

issue promises to explain. A poor woman who begged her living with a smart looking little boy of hers, is robbed of him by a designing woman, presumably a kidnapper. Kwang si on business. Strange to say during his absence his wife had a bad dream of him that

of his death. A wife who received nothing but bad treatment from her linsband commits suicide. A man while passing by a quiet neighbourhood was accosted by two or three bad characters. who robbed seventy taels from his person and wounded him in the be - in.

A passenger bont was attacked by pirates, and the amount of property stolen is about \$200. A dragon boat collided with a junk and went down at once. Eight persons were drowned. Several thieves were again arrested by the tithing stations. On enquiry being made, the men confessed their offences and are now undergoing their punishment.

At a place which was struck by lightning, the depth was tried, but hole was found an-A man while standing over a bridge slipped and fell into the stream below and was washed away. by the current before help arrived.

FIRE IN YOROHAMA.

Fire broke out about half-past two o'clock a.m. on the 2nd inst. in the tea-firing godown of Mesurs. Cornes & Co., at No. 250. Swamp, and totally destroyed the building in which it originates nated besides causing a good deal of damage otherwise. So quickly did the flames spring up that in five minutes after the first alarm was tolled their reflection lit up the whole sky, and in ten minues afterwards the entire building was wrapped in fire. This stage of the flames of

as many baskets of fuel as could be handed out | will take many months, as there are not enough were removed, but the tremendous est and the soldiers at work, they being scattered, some the famine stricken districts of Shantung who Kane Mori. The Kanani Mara was built at the thick smoke eventually out short operations of mounting guns at the new forts at Kelnug and have filtered into the place; hundreds of poor head of the bay, where the land is low and level, a this kind. Meantime the firemen-stationed in Tamsui; others working on the railway towards wretches are dving from fever and exhaustion, jetty being run out about 130 fathoms to lay the the main street (Kaga cho) had laboured to pro- Taiwanfoo, a large number on the railway bridge and the his reads southward are said to be launching ways on. As there was not sufficient A man who had gone by the riverside to bathe tect the roperty on the other side of that space, crossing Kalung river and at different points But the sparks fell so thickly and the heat was of the railway towards Kelung. so great that at length the house belonging to Since the 27th of January, when H.B.M. correctly. When I saw the man's tem. Governor's proposition I will ask his pardon On the eve of the marriage of an elder brother Messrs. Vivanti and occupied by Mr. Hartley gunbant; ockchafer left for Foochow, and did caught fire also. Some of those who saw the not return as promised, we have not been convalencent. The statement that the patient I only stated the fact. I imputed no notives. I the authorities for the younger brother to marry affair do not hesitate to charge the fremen with visited by another war vessel, and were quite Owing to the long continued drought the daughter of the owner, who smashed a bottle of

to reach the roof of the building-where the anchor outside the Bar; it proved to be the ason, is not only backward but is in great dan. | weight of the ship _ However, tackles were soon falling sparks first communicated the firs. At French ornisor Villars from Macao, bound to ger, and unless rain falls soon, will be a failure rigged, and when pressure was brought properly any rate the whole front of this house was soon | Kelung. I believe this is the first French war | also. The agricultural prospects of the year, so | to bear, the vessel moved and ultimately took the in flames, and the property on each side, a dwell- | vessel which has visited the verthof Formesasines | far, are very gloomy. charge, I was feeling very unwell and sent for veryment What he consents to do in the Le- A dispute takes place in a temple which or ing-house, and the offices of Mesers. Resentbal the war in 1884. I hear she is going to Kelung The times now kept by the trains are very tended with an accident. Some lashings gave Dr. Patterson and asked him to do my duty. gislative Council be could not refuse to do in the liginated in the harbour by. Fortunately, to pick up some another lost in the harbour by. Fortunately, to pick up some another lost in the harbour by. however, it was found possible to get the flames some of the war vessels at that time, also to have in ill. Since the appointment of the new ing down everybody that stood n the way, and in check after they had completely gutted the a look at the burial ground, where over 1,000 directorate there has been a marked improved injuring several persons, including Captain as I had had a sleepless night. It was after Dr. Sanitary Board. Hardly in either place does any A son who was in the act of assaulting his front portion of No. 1.84., and caused slight French officers and soldiers are buried.

were not employed in the tea-firing godown after all residents in favour of the undertaking. se ton o'clock, and it is believed that some spark | which during the hot saveling had especially from one of the fires had caught and smouldored during the fever time, will be a great blessing in the dusty beams of the roof, for the fire broke i.to all. Last month a meeting was held at Taipeh, ont at the southern end of the building far from and all the shares were taken at once. The maany of the entrances. The damage, by the de- ohinary her, becordered from home, by wire, and struction of the building and the ten stored in is shortly expected out here. it is put at between sixteen and eighteen thousand dollars, and occurring at this particular of Customs, Mr. L. Rocher, who is appointed season the fire will cause much inconvenience. Commissioner at Ningpo, and Mr. Kopsch to Fortunately Mr. Hartley's furniture, &c., was take his place; he has been here only a few for the most part removed before the fire got months. Mercury Correspondent. actual hold. The tea-firing godown and its contents were insured with the China Fire and Lancashira Insurance Companies, and the pro-

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office.—Japan Mail.

perty of Messrs. Vivanti with the former

FROM JAPANESE NATIVE PAPERS. The Emperor i tends to confer the grand decoration of the Chrysanthemum upon the Emperor of Germany.

Residents of Osaka, Kyoto, and Nara, have applied to the Government for nermission to establish an Electric Tramway Company and to lay an electric tramway between Kyoto and Otsu. A two-headed snake 8 feet long and 1 foot in ; circumference was caught the other day in Nikaido-mura. Yamate-gun, Yamashiro, at the base of a large tree. The fortunate dispoverer was offered 10 yen for it, but is holding out for a still higher price.

The promoters of the proposed electric tramway, to run from Takanawa to Yorodau-vobashi teamen, confident of their being in the end make money and who under a sanctimonious ex: | and from Shinjiku to Shimbashi Station, have applied to the Tokyo City Government for per- to send samples round on the 3rd June. mission to establish the company. The capital

Weaving Co., at Nishijin, Kyoto. The curtains station in Tan-yang was the scene of a grave will be of dark violet coloured damas's with the disorder on the 23rd ultimo, the immediate cause poperial emblems worked in. The carpets will which gave rise to the trouble being the closing host and hostess. The event will long be recome from Germany. the Honganji Temple, Kyoto is completed the to pass only those corriers of ten who were dis- and doubts which visited our community.—N. C. Several braves who putrolled near the territory following amounts will have been expended: posed to submit to an extertion of fifty cash for Daily News correspondent. For the Temple of Daishi about \$3,900.0 0, for each load. This the carriers very rightly refor the Temple of Amids shout \$2,480,000, fused to pay and were therefore detained at the for the entrance about \$1,000.000 and about barrier, where they tarried until a good number \$3,500,000 for various other buildings. The of their fellow coolies had arrived on the spot. totul is \$11.180.000—an enormous sum.

> Exhibition set apart for Japan is made to rathe lekin station building was pulled down, the present a daimyo's residence. The entrance is barriers forced open, and they quietly brought an imitation of the gate at the Shiba Shrine, down their teas. The case was at once reported the carving being very beautiful, and the centre | to the weignen of the district, who ordered the runa carved bird that was awarded first prize at the ners to set fire to the undernolished part of the lekin exhibition of the Carvers' Society in Tokyo station so that the deed may be made all the last year. Every part of the bailding is ex-

Tokyo have formed a club for the purpose of understanding with the runners have sacked facilitating friendly intercourse between them | pillaged and burnt the station, at once ordered selves. It is called the "Keishin Club," a name | the despatch of another weivuen to the disturbed derived from a famous passage in a Chinese district, with positive orders to arrest all and historical work. There was at one time a every tea carrier who may pass by the spot on day explains. It does not consist, it says, in rumour that the club had some political object, their return from up-country. The effect of the uneasiness here. His Majesty is constantly physical . orce, but in experience and in learning, but this evems to be unfounded, as any merchant order was to divert the trade to other localities, praying at the Tomple, situated between the

of three members. It has been decided by the Authorities that vailed. The decree refered to honours and new buildings for the Kyoto Imperial Museum will be erected on land covering about 15,000 tsubo close to the Hokoji Temple (Daibutsu) in where are lodged at government expense the destall the western capital. The work will be begun titute, is much concerned on account of the shortly under the superintendence of the Enmortality that prevails among them and has gineering Section of the Kyoto City Government Office, with a view to its being completed The military examinations at Hein Hui came | before May next-year. The cost is estimated at off, but as the competitors from two districts | yen 150,000, which will be defrayed by the Im-

published the following statistics of the popular smashing a beat, no damage was done on board Acting Commissioner Bredon, from Shanghai, The water at Shao-ch'ing has not fallen very | tion of Kobe for the last twelve years. The in-the teamer, but the shears were smashed to pieces. passed through here the other day on his way to crease has been remarkably rapid. On the 31st of Dec. the figures were 27,505 houses and C. Daily News mentions that a Chinese litho-114,760 inhabitants showing an increase of 1.341 grapher. living in Hongkew, had the misfortune horses and 11,919 inhabitants as compared with to lose his number nine wife, the young woman

1887, and the following increases for previous having left for parts unknown, and taken with y ars: 2,220 houses and 18,552 inhabitants her jewellery and effects to the value of about against 1886; 3.230 houses and 36,486 inhabitants (\$1,000, against 1885; 5,799 houses and 44,076 inhabitants against 1884; 7.104 houses and 51.938China feet long, was struck by lightning in the inhebitants against 1883, 7,105 houses and aged 69 years. The deceased was a philan-53.339 inhabitants against 1182: 7.062 houses

and 55.241 inhabitants against 1881; 8,021 houses and 57.800 inhabitants against 1830 8.132 houses and 58.431 inhabitants against 1879 8.917 houses and 59.539 i habitunts against 1878; 8.422 houses and 68.767 inhabitants against 1577; and 9.192 houses and 68.330 inhabitants against 1876.

CHINA.

CANTON. In a memorial to the Throne the Vicerov of Canton states that iron is the chief mineral pro- a really heavy loss in the departure for Hongduction of the two provinces within his jurisdic- kong of Mr. E. H. Gore-Booth, the most nonution. And yet, for many years past there has lar and efficient Clerk of the Course of modern been an immense consumption of foreign iron all days. In recognition of his services, and as a over the country. Under these circumstances slight testimony of their appreciation of his he considers it absolutely necessary that the na. | merits and their regard for him, the members. tive iron industry should be further developed. of the Race Club, to the number of between and with this object in view he has already sixty, and seventy, gave him a dinner at the to go to Singapore and bring his wife back. To procured the abolition of inland duties Shanghai Inb on the 30th May, Mr. A. Macleod on iron, and the removal of the prohibition in the cheir, and there was even more heartiness against its export. A commission, which he than usual in the enthusiasm with which Mr. appointed to investigate the whole subject in Gore-Booth's health was drunk, and every sucboth provinces last year, reports that the great | cess wished him in his new sphere of work. obstacle to the extensive production of native | The Horse Bazaar at Shanghai is being turn. | by steamer Benmore on the 4th April, has all been iron is the heavy duty levied upon furnaces, ed into a Company. The Daily News says:-A man, shortly after his marriage, proceeds to Of these there are three kinds :- Government The prospectus issued by the provisional direcfurnaces which pay each Tis 53 a year to the tors does not give so much information as it Financial Commissioner; local furn ces, which | might, but it is noticeable that although the he was dying. A few days after news arrived pay an annual fee of Tls. 5 to the Salt Commis. Company will only have practically been in three self-acting circular saws, steam cross out sioner; and unlicensed furnaces, which pay no existence for six months at the end of Decemthing at all. It is now proposed that all distinct ber next, the shareholders are to have the benetions should be abolished, and for the period fit of the whole of this year's working, and we are of three years, no tax should be levied upon assured that the accounts up to the present show furnaces of any kind. This will only involve very favourably indeed; and also that the sum a diminution in the revenue of something less, of Tls. 10,000 put down as outstanding has been than Tls. 2,000, but the gain to the iron pro- guaranteed by the vendors, and the shareholders ducers will be much larger than is represented | will have the advantage of seeing the position of | by the above sum, for the exemption of the ir-their stock at a much earlier date than is usual naces from all Government taxation will neces- Although not specially mentioned the Central sarily imply the discontinuance of the illegal Stable business in the Foochow Road forms fees which have hitherto been exacted, and part of the Company. The lease of the Horse, which have proved the real hindrance to the Bazaar premises is for three years from 1st April lasears, carpenters; &c. A substantial wharf of development of the trade. A scheme is under last, and negotiations are now going on for anconsideration for the establishment of a Joint other three years' option. On the basis of last Stock Company to work the foundries with for year's working, the directors fully expect that | coal will also be connected by a system of raileign machinery, and great results are expected the Company will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on | Way. from the adoption of foreign methods of smelt- the proposed capital. ing, which are now receiving careful attention. fonly the native industry can be stimulated, and the consumption of the foreign article gradually checked, all classes of the community will benefit by the change, and no regret need felt for the small sacrifice of revenue which will, for the present, entail. The Vicaroy's views on the subject have received the cordial approval

FORMOSA.

of the Governor of Kwangsi, and the memorial

is presented in their joint names.—Chinese

l'imes translation.

Tamsui, 20th May. Last week there was great rejoicing at Tainakfoo among the Chinese officials, as news had been received from Kelung that the railway tun. course baffled the efforts of the firemen, who nel at Nia-ka was pierced through at last, after had now to turn their attention to the pro- many many months of hard work, under the tection of the other godowns on No. 246 supervision of different Europeans, and after and 248, also owned by Cornes & Co. | arge | losing, through sickness, several hundreds of quantities of charcoal used in the work of soldiers who had been working in the tunnel. tes-firing were lying in the yard which divid- | Mr. Bourne, civil engineer, at present in charge ed these buildings from the flames. So in of the work, accomplished the task, and out the soon caught, and blazing in the centre of the has been done, a far greater task, that of making open space formed a most serious danger to the the tunnel wide enough for the railway to pass adjoining property. Furniture and effects and and roofing it, has yet to be accomplished, and severe type among the Chinese in and round built by Mr. J. R. Thompson, and engined by

We will soon lose our Acting Commissioner. ever recurring evils. Our sun during the past week has assumed a blood-red appearance which

FOOCHOW.

A conflagration occurred on the 29th May, at about 8 a.m., near the West Gate, in which about struck up the national anthem after the toast one hundred houses were destroyed. by the Chinese authorities to certain natives, up-vigorously, and after a splendid and profuse and some restrictions made on foreign iron, suppor the cotillon was conducted by Mr. Ho-

from the monopolists. little rice has been imported into Foochow, and the upper districts, which usually supply us with bought for less than Tis 2 per picul.

The trouble with the native teamen is, we nnderstand, in a fair way to being adjusted, which is very-gratifying to all-concerned, and the fewremaining differences are so minor that the successfully arranged, have actually promised Referring to the attempt by lekin runners

imposing additional squeezes on teamen in Kiu-The fabrics for the interior of the temporary | king, the Echo regrets to have to say that the Parliament House, have been ordered from a same thing is being enacted there. A let in of the barrier gate by the rnuners, with the know-It is estimated that when the rebuilding of ledge and consent of the weignen, and allowing winter has been quiet, owing to the bereavements when a regular attack was planned and carried The section of the French International out, with so much rest, that nearly the whole of more obscure in his report to the Vicerov of the occurrence, who on learning that a mob of in-The leading merchants and manufacturers in furnated tea carriers on account of a small misor manufacturer can join it on the introduction where there are as good routes as in Tan-yang.

> SHANGHAI. The report that a woman had been hurned to death in the fire which occurred at Shanghai on the 30th May, fortunately proves to be in-

accurate, the missing woman having since turned As the Port Adelaide was leaving the Pootung Wharf and Godowns, Shanghai, on the 1st inst. by heavy thunder, and we have it comfortably she collided with the shears on the wharf and warm now. The mosquitoes and other summer In the Official Gazette there have have been brought them down by the run. Beyond stormenters are already here in abandance. Mr. An incident of Chinese social life. The N.

Mr. Chen Chao-ping, the well-known Secre-

fary of the Shanghai Silk Guild, died recently. thropist and interested himself greatly in the poor of Shanghai. The Daily News mentions the following incident. On one occasion a young Cantonese endeavoured to obtain ruoney from the deceased, in a way he did not like. The youth wrote him a letter, and stated that he required a certain sum of money, and that if he | Hall & Holtz Co-Operative Company, of your did not comply with the request, the writer and | port, has had a private interview with the Korean some others had agreed to kill him. Chao ping King, and that His Majesty was so well pleased consulted the Police and in the result the Contonese on being told to call for the money did firm his upholsterers and farnishers. Busides so and was promptly arrested.

The N. C. Daily News says:—The community generally, and especially that large portion of it which takes an interest in racing, has suffered respondent.

The three Dutch Engineers who went to

TIENTSIN.

Kaifeng and interviewed Wu Ta-cheng on the subject of the Huang he have raturned. The section of the river over which Wu presides is believed by him to be perfectly secure, and needs nothing further to be done to it. At Wa's suggestion, however, the Dutch gentlemen proseeded to Chi-nan Fa_to see the Governor of Shaptung, H.E. Chang Yao, who gave the engineers a warm welcome, and desired them to make a full report on the state of the Huang. he in the Shantung section.

Letters from Kai-feng Fu say the Cheng Chon breach reparation so far stands the ris ing and now strong floods well. without any signs of weakness. Some leakage by per-colation exists, but is not regarded with anxie-Most of the labourers formerly employed on the works have been sent home. and many soldiers lent by the Vicercy Li have returned to their camps. According to appearances the most dangerous parts of the Huang-ho

Tientsin, especially among the refugees from Mosses. Tanaka and Sadachi, to the order of Mr. strewn with dying people. We are still ex incline to run the vessel into the water at once, she periencing a succession of gales of wind, in ex. | had to be be benefit. This was commenced on the 16th. cass of all precedent. One day it is but like a and on that day she was moved about 50 fathoms. furnace, the next cold, but slways wind, wind, The next day this work was resumed, and as the while the crops are dying for we t of moisture. | versel started she was christened by the eldest the responsibility of allowing the flames to surprised when the Rattler arrived here on wheat crop of this province, which in good years champagne on her bow in the orthodox fashion.

ment in the administration, and there is evid. Porter, who was struck on the chest and had siderable quantity of tea was in stock in soon going to have an joe manufactory here; outly meagre that the indisposition of a driver of these injured were taken to the hospital, and Mesers. Cornes & Co.'s golown, but all has for which great thanks are due to our kind interferes with the proper working of the line, are all ding well. The keel of another and been practically destroyed. The work people friend Dr. Rennie, who worked hard to get | Chinese Tittle.

 $PEKI \cdot G.$ 25th May. Our very dry, dusty and windy weather still continues, and the great st fours we entertained for the wheat crop is this region so that the price of flour has rison lately. Thing in one part or another, seems to be in a chronic state of either drought or inundation. It is high time this Government hestirred itself to most these

the Chinese fear bodes some dire calamity. The seventieth birthday anniversary of the Queen was celebrated here with great splendour on the evening of the 24th. A band under the leadership of Mr. Costa, led the dauce music and was proposed and again on the brilliant company A monopoly of the iron trade has been granted | retiring after 3 o'clock a.m. Dancing was kept which no Chinese could buy, unless with a permit | ward, who is a perfect master of ceremonies. The various courts of the Legation and the imposing: In consequence of the famine up north very buildings were tastefully and gorgeous yilluminated. The absence of wind, which detracted so much from the jubiled illumination, permitted the cereal, have in turn, drawn their supplies the lighting with Japanese and Chinese lanfrom this place, their own production not being terms, each bearing the Union Jack painted on now sufficient, owing to a great many paddy | it, to be carried out with great effect. The two fields having been reclaimed for poppy planting suppers were served in the dining room, overpurposes Very coarse rice cannot now be looked by the noble printing of Her M jesty. Sir John and Lady Walsham did everything to make their guests feel at home, and they certainly succeeded admirably, and the whole entertainment was one unequalled success. Namerous handsome bouquets of the choicest flowers had been sent and adorned the drawing room. On one of these was observed a card on which was written 'from the youngest of her subjects to the Queen of the begation,' a title most uppropriate and richly deserved. In the cotillon. fans painted to represent the United Kingdom, the red and white rose, the thistle and sham rock.

> All the raplies in regard to the railways for hina from the Governian Tartar General-Governors-General, and Governors have, by His Majesty's request, been submitted to His Excellency Li Hung-chang, who is to report on

were distributed among the ladies. H.E. M.

Coumany at the second supper proposed in feli-

membered. The British Legation during the

On account of Drs. Irvin and Mackenzie being decorated by His Excellency Li Hung-chan the members of the Tsung-li Yamen, are considering how they will descrate Dr. John Dat geon. This I believe is to be brought to U. notice of His Majesty, on account of the lo and useful services rendered by this gentlem : in connection with the Tung Wen Kunn College, and the gratuitous medical advice given to H.

Magesty's subjects daily. . The weather is hot, no rain. The ground is purched and it is feared there will be a failure with the wheat crop, which has created grev Coal Hill and the North Lake, outside the Palico, 🤝 for rain.—Mercury correspondent.

Fusan, 29th May.

For several days we have had rain accompanied Vladivestick They have commenced to send a lot of through passingers (Chinese coolies) over Fusan to Chefoo, as there is no connecting steamer. These fellows have to stay about eight doy's here waiting for a boat. Fortunately they have no money, so they be have fairly well. The Koreans are not generally clean; but are considerably cleaner than these Chinese coolies. On dit: - The Russian fleet are expected here in about ten days to take possession of Deer Island, which they intend to fortify, and make a coaling station of. They also intend constructing dry docks, etc. No one is to be allowed on the

I have been told that Mr. Kirby, from the with what he saw and heard, that he made this the large order that Mr. Kirby received. His Majesty ordered an electric railway, and two small steam launches for himself. - Merotry Cor-

island without special permission of the Russian

NORTH BORNEO

The British North Borneo Herald says: - The ollowing is a short description of the China-Borneo ompany, Limited, steam saw-mill and engine works on Leila-road. There is about 5,000 tens of reclamation work to be done the greater part of which is completed, and the jetty is being built. The machinery, which arrived anded at the mill site, and will consist of two boilers and engine by Tangye Brothers, a frame Jaaw to out 42 inches by 48 inches driven by au engine of its own, besides large rack beuch, lsaw, and "swing off" saws and the usual machinery for sharpening, punching and preparing saws No., all by the well known firm of Mo-Dowell Johnston, Scotland. The Engine Works will consist of a boiles and Engine, pluning and scrowing machines, lather and all the necessaries for an engine works. The whole work is contracted to be erected and put in working order within three months by the Victoria Augine Works of Singapore, the mana, er of which Mr. W. Jardine, arrived by the steamer Spaniel accompanied by three Europeans and a stiff of billian piles with crane, will also be immediately constructed and godowns for merchandize and

TONQUIN.

A telegram from the French Consul at Colembo is published in the Tonquin papers announcing the death on the 31st May of M. Richard, late Governor-General of Corhin-China. who was proceeding home by the M. M. steamer Calédonien. The cause of death was said to be an attack of cholers. The French Vice-Resident at Languer tele-

exerting himself to secure the opening of trade on the frontier as soon as possible.

graphed as follows on the 29th May to the pre-

sident of the Haiphong Chamber of Commerce:

The French Consul requests me to officially

notify you of the arrival of the staff of the Chi-

ness Customs at Langehow. The Consul is

SHIPBUILDING IN YESSO The Japan Mail says .- The Kamur Maru, a

steamer of 250 tons register, was, launched at

There is an unusual amount of sickness of a Hakodate on the 17th May. The vessel was water like a duck. This was unfortunately atlarger steamer will be at thos laid down